THE JERUSALEM POST

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MARGINAL COLUMN

By GEORGE LEONOFF

KRISHNA Menon's urgent visit to Cairo on the eve of Abdul Nasser's showdown session with the U.N. Secretary-General appears to signify India's open admission that she has accepted a leading role in the Middle Eastern theatre of diplomatic operations. In keeping with Mr. Nehru's avowed distaste of power statesmanship, the uninterrupted consultations between the Indian Prime Minister and Egypt's cantankerous colonel — usually through the medium of Mr. Menon — have been confined to the coulisses, while publicity in the United Nations and elsewhere, India has unstintingly supported Egypt in every international crisis, she has provoked since last summer's nationalization of the Suez Canal, little has been disclosed about the nature of these Indo-Egyptian contacts. It is now clear, however, that India's influence will be reflected in the Egyptian position on the future of the Suez Canal—including Israel's right of passage — and on Egypt's claim to belligerency rights where Israel is concerned.

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MR. Nehru's past readiness to join Abdul Nasser on a bed of thorns was something more than a fakir's thirst to draw attention to Afro-Asian solidarity. It was done in the name of the potential Asian crusade against what the Orient believes to be die-hard vestiges of Western imperialism. But continued support for Abdul Nasser's inflammable policies would reflect neither India's long-term interests nor the sound political sense of her Prime Minister. Mr. Nehru is no fakir. Nor can he be greatly inclined to charge every windmill conjured up by Abdul Nasser, and there is a limit beyond which Egypt is likely to find waning response to the rallying cry of "Western imperialism."

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THE Indian Premier has already publicly expressed doubts as to the wisdom of Abdul Nasser's technique in nationalizing the Canal. Both he and his chief foreign policy adviser, Mr. Menon, have declared that the waterway should be open to all nations without discrimination, though with strong inhibitions about mentioning Israel in this context. But it is obviously impossible to consider the future of the Canal seriously without taking a stand on its relation to Israel, and it is a safe assumption that this question has been discussed between India and Egypt.

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IT is difficult to see how India, in view of her interest in Abdul Nasser generally and in the Suez Canal specifically, can any longer avoid a clear-cut statement of policy in this connection. While it would be unrealistic to disregard the emotional confusion into which most of Asia was thrown by the Anglo-French military reaction to the Sinai campaign, there is no doubt in the mind of any Asian leader that the Israel-Egyptian dispute is an entirely separate issue. Mr. Nehru will not find it easy to maintain a convenient aloofness from this quarrel while criticizing every other plan to achieve peace in the Middle East. The Asian nations of which India is the recognised spokesman have more than once claimed to have made weighty contributions to the cause of peace. It is not a hollow claim, but one which would take on a great deal more substance if India and her neighbours would contribute to a constructive solution of the Middle Eastern crisis. A good start might be the impress upon Egypt what Mr. Nehru and his Colombo colleagues have obviously recognized—that Israel is here to stay and that any attempt to contest this fact by force of arms will kindle a major war, the prevention of which is one of the main pillars of India's foreign policy.

Jerusalem, March 20.

Guerrilla Strikes Deepen British Industry Crisis

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — Britain's industrial crisis became graver than ever tonight as shipyards remained strikebound and leaders of three million workers decided to hit giant engineering industries with guerrilla strikes from next Saturday.

The guerrilla tactics will last till April 6. Then, if workers' demands for a 10 per cent pay increase have not been met, an all-out national strike will be called in the engineering industry.

But as the engineering unions declared war in these terms, the Government made new peace bids.

Mr. Ian Macleod, the Minister of Labour, summoned shipyard employers to his Ministry tonight to discuss ways of ending the shipyard strike which since Saturday has halted work on contracts worth £90m.

Engineering employers will go to the Ministry tomorrow for a similar talk.

War of Nerves

The "selective" engineering strikes which will bring work in one concern after another to a halt means a war of nerves for 4,500 important firms with a gross output worth £3,300m. a year. Giant engineering concerns such as Vickers Armstrongs and plants in the forefront of Britain's atomic energy drive could be affected.

The decision on sporadic strikes at key targets followed by a national stoppage was a compromise arrived at after a quarrel between trade union chiefs.

The leaders of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions first decided by a show of hands vote on a national strike. Bigger unions in the Confederation wanted selective strikes. The compromise was reached at a later meeting.

So far there has been deadlock between employers and workers in both shipbuilding and engineering. The employers have refused to discuss the 10 per cent wage claim which would cost the two industries together a total of £110m. a year.

UK Delays Reply To EOKA Truce Offer

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Government has decided to defer until tomorrow a Parliamentary statement on an offer by EOKA to suspend operations in Cyprus provided Archbishop Makarios is released from exile in the Seychelles Islands.

The decision was taken at a special meeting of Ministers which Cyprus Governor Sir John Harding attended. The meeting lasted 95 minutes.

Sir John flew here this morning for talks with the Government on the EOKA move made last Thursday.

The truce offer caused intense activity in London official circles over the past five days.

The Colonial Secretary, Mr. Alan Lennox Boyd, was to have made a statement in the House of Commons today.

In Cyprus, today, the de facto truce was broken when masked gunmen shot dead a Cypriot Greek school teacher, Theodoros Paschalides, 32, in a club in a village near Famagusta. The men ordered everyone in the club to stand up and face the wall. Then they picked on the teacher and opened fire on him with shotguns.

Army Patrol Drives Off Jordan Infiltrators

Ten armed infiltrators from Jordan drove a herd of sheep across the border yesterday morning, south of the Hebron hills, in the vicinity of Be'erot Yitzhak, and penetrated one kilometer inside Israel territory, the Army spokesman announced yesterday.

An Army patrol which tried to close it back across the border was engaged by the shepherd and the infiltrators, and the exchange continued intermittently for about an hour. The band then retreated into Jordan.

There were no Israel casualties.

SINAI CROPS

BEERSHEBA, Tuesday. — Infiltrators late night stole opaleaves and other vegetables valued at IL300 from 15 dunams of the fields of Mishmar Hayirdain in the western Negev. Tractor of the area led to the Gaza Strip.

Working fields were shelled from a camp next to Kfar Aza in the Arava last night. Tracks led to the Jordan border.

B-G: Search for Peace Being Thrown Away

By ELIAV SHEON, United Press Correspondent

Prime Minister Ben-Gurion said today that Israel would fully defend its rights to passage through the Gulf of Akaba and that Egypt's return to the Gaza Strip means that the search for a Middle East peace is "being almost wilfully thrown away."

Mr. Ben-Gurion also reiterated Israel's demand for freedom of passage through the Suez Canal and appealed for international pressure against Egypt's "illegal blockade."

The Prime Minister repeated his previous offers to sit down with Arab leaders and negotiate either a peace settlement or pacts of non-aggression, and suggested that the U.N. could do much to persuade the Arabs to sit down to direct negotiations with Israel. He expressed conviction that peace will eventually come — "and the sooner the better for all concerned."

Following are Mr. Ben-Gurion's replies on the most important issues facing Israel today:

On freedom of passage in the Gulf of Akaba: "We certainly expect that Israel, like other nations, will continue to exercise its rights of passage through this international waterway and we shall, if necessary, fully defend these rights. Many nations, led by the U.S., have also emphasized the international character of the waterway and declared that they too will exercise their rights of passage. They also recognized our right to self-defence in case our shipping is interfered with."

On freedom of passage of the Suez Canal: "President Eisenhower has stated that it should not be assumed that Israel shipping will be interfered with in the Suez Canal. Egypt in blocking Israel's shipping in the Canal has defied the Security Council's resolution of September, 1951, as well as the Constantinople Convention of 1888, apart from the Council's resolution of October, 1956. International opinion, we believe, recognizes that it was a cardinal error to show indulgence to this infringement. Israel for its part will naturally exercise her rights of free passage when the Canal is reopened. It is to be hoped that necessary international pressure will be applied to Egypt should she attempt to renew her illegal blockade."

On Egypt's take-over in the Gaza Strip: "I feel that a great opportunity for establishment of a more peaceful situation in our region is being almost wilfully thrown away. We proposed a continuance of the Israel administration in suitable relation-

(Continued on Page 2, — Col. 2)

Premier Explains Choice to Villagers

By H. BEN ARI

BEERSHEBA, Tuesday. — "What would you do if you were Prime Minister and had the choice of settling 100,000 Jews in the Negev or of finding 200,000 Arab refugees in the Gaza Strip?"

This was the question put today by Mr. David Ben-Gurion to a group of officers and N.C.O.'s at an Army camp somewhere in the South. Accompanied by the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Moshe Dayan, O.C. Southern Command Aluf H. Laskov, and the Director-General of the Ministry of Defence, Mr. S. Peres, the Premier was on a "surprise" tour of border posts and settlements on the Gaza frontier.

The Prime Minister spent more than an hour in the camp. He asked the men to tell him frankly their reasons for either supporting or objecting to the withdrawal decision.

On his way to Nahal Oz, the first settlement on his itinerary, the Prime Minister stopped off at a border observation post and peered through field glasses at the UNEF positions on the other side of the frontier. In talking to the soldiers, he seemed especially interested in knowing how the Norwegians and Danes spent their spare time.

Going up almost to the border for a better look, Mr. Ben-Gurion was rewarded with a snappy salute by the Norwegian N.C.O. in command of the position.

In Nahal Oz, he first inquired after the health of the tractor driver injured on Sunday by a *fedayeen*-planted mine and then asked to be shown the watch tower made famous by the Edgar R. Murrow television report on the settlement.

After his speech he asked the settlers if they had anything on their minds besides the re-entry of an Egyptian administration to the Gaza Strip.

The chief complaint voiced was at the denial of the Sinai ribbon to Nahal Oz members who, although staying at home, had nevertheless been in the front line throughout the crisis.

The Prime Minister told them that it was a greater honour to live in Nahal Oz

(Continued on Page 2, — Col. 4)

Knesset Uproar Over Landau

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Amid a hullabaloo which all but drowned him out in the Knesset yesterday, Deputy Speaker Nahum Nir called for a show of hands and announced that the decision of the House Committee suspending Mr. Haim Landau (Herut) from three sessions had been confirmed.

The committee's decision was taken last week because of Mr. Landau's repeated interruptions of the speech of the Prime Minister on the night of March 5. In accordance with the Knesset Rules, Mr. Landau yesterday was given 15 minutes in which to appeal the committee's decision to the plenary.

Mr. Landau said he had not come to justify his behaviour; instead he accused Mapai members of having failed in their duty to the electorate in submitting to Mr. Ben-Gurion's "trampling of Israel democracy." Mr. Yona Kesse (Mapai) called out: "You need a psychoanalist."

In a flash, Herut members were on their feet demanding that Mr. Kesse be called to order and that his remark be referred to the House Committee. Among the more vociferous of the Herut members was Mrs. Esther Raziel-Naor, who was among the members censured last week, and kept repeating: "Call Kesse to order!" Mr. David Hacohen (Mapai), who sits just behind her, cackled loudly to drown out her cries.

Mr. Nir had not heard Mr. Kesse's remark and had a difficult time making himself heard as well. When comparative quiet was achieved, he said that Mr. Hacohen's conduct had been "beneath all criticism" and called him and Mr. Kesse to order.

Cries from Herut: "That's all? No censure?"

Mr. E. Asenya (Mapai), chairman of the House Committee then replied. He said that the committee's action had been motivated by the desire to ensure free speech in the House, even for the minority.

After Mr. Azanya had finished, Dr. Y. Bader (Herut) rose and demanded permission to make a statement. "Not before the vote," a number of members shouted. After a lengthy wrangle with the Speaker, Dr. Bader was permitted to make a point of order.

He said that at the close of the political debate on March 6, Ahdut Ha'avoda and Mapam had been permitted to make statements before the vote. But Mr. Nir ruled that the procedure governing the suspension of a member did not provide for any statements.

Mr. Menahem Begin (Herut) then asked for the floor to make a point of order. Mr. Nir refused. Mr. Begin insisted. Mr. Nir again refused. Mr. Begin again insisted.

As this stalemate continued and calls for a vote were shouted by a number of Members, Mr. Nir apparently called for a vote, announced that the House Committee's decision had been confirmed, and adjourned the session.

(This all happened so quickly and amid such confusion that reporters in the press box argued among themselves whether a vote had been taken or not.)

Later, at the beginning of the evening session, with Mr. H. Rabin now in the Speaker's chair, Dr. Bader was again on his feet on a point of order. If a vote had been taken he demanded a recount. But Mr. Rabin announced that the Presidium had dismissed the matter during the recess and had decided that all questions on the subject would be referred to the House Committee. Mr. H. Shostak (Herut) warned that the matter would not be allowed to rest, but that Herut would bring it up again today.

British Labour Sees Danger In Ike's Doctrine

LONDON, Tuesday. — Socialist opposition to the Eisenhower Doctrine is expressed in the "Labour Press Service," which is distributed to Socialist editors for guidance on policy.

The latest issue, commenting on the Doctrine, says that it "increases the danger that the Middle East may become primarily an area for a direct power struggle between East and West, with the great powers developing policies designed to cause the greatest damage to the other side, irrespective of the needs of the Middle East itself.

"Furthermore, terms of economic and defence aid are such as will tend to perpetuate in power the most reactionary and autocratic rulers such as King Saud provided they are anti-Communist enough."

Labour policy, it adds, aims at great power agreement to reduce mutual antagonism and make the Middle East an "area of disengagement" in order to keep the peace and ensure that the region will not drag the world into a head-on collision between the two sides in the cold war.

U.N. Obligation

In Berlin today, the British Labour Party leader, Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, said the United Nations has an "obligation" to see to it that Israel shipping has free passage and Egyptian border raids are halted.

He told a press conference he hoped the U.N. accepts this obligation.

Mr. Gaitskell said it was a "pity" that the U.N. General Assembly, in its Middle East resolutions, did not spell out the United Nations and Egyptian obligations. The U.N. should have secured an Egyptian declaration of non-belligerency in which Egypt stated it no longer was at war with Israel, would allow Israel shipping in the Suez Canal and Gulf of Akaba and would stop border raids against Israel.

He said Egypt and Israel also should have accepted stationing of a U.N. force on both sides of the frontier until a permanent settlement has been reached.

Britain Pushing Middle East As Chief Topic at Bermuda Meeting

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON, Tuesday. — The Middle East will take precedence over all other world issues at the Bermuda conference between Prime Minster Harold Macmillan and President Eisenhower, it is reliably learned.

This applies even to defence, a subject which was discussed during yesterday's three-hour Cabinet meeting in the light of current negotiations with Britain's European allies. It is understood that France and West Germany are pressing Britain to slow down the pace of its troop withdrawals from Europe and Foreign Ministers of Western European Union countries flew here last night in an effort to break the deadlock over Britain's decision to reduce her NATO forces.

But while this topic figures prominently on the agenda for Bermuda, the British delegates are, apparently determined not to let it usurp first place. The main immediate problem, in the Foreign Office view, is to infuse greater reality into America's Middle East policy and to reduce that country's apparent reliance on the U.N. There is some hope that, even if Mr. Eisenhower and Mr. Dulles continue to reject all British invitations to join the Baghdad Pact, they will at least restore something like a common Western approach in preference to the present policy of working through Mr. Hammarskjold in the name of a General Assembly which contains such a large and influential Afro-Asian bloc.

Want U.S. Action

The official view here is that, instead of repeating all the follies committed by Britain and France 20 years ago, in overrating the importance of the toothless League of Nations, the U.S. should act independently of the U.N. though preferably together with Britain. This applies particularly to the Middle East, where in the British view, the time has come for implementing the Eisenhower Doctrine even if it means imposing a Suez settlement on Abdul Nasser.

A peace settlement between the Arabs and Israel under great American sponsorship is also urged, and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd's recent

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Macmillan Has High Hopes for Bermuda

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan left tonight for the four-day talks declaring his confidence that a "great deal" would be gained from the meeting.

Mr. Macmillan, with Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and the U.S. Ambassador to London, Mr. John Whitney, left aboard a BOAC strato cruiser which is scheduled to arrive at Bermuda tomorrow. The talks officially begin on Thursday.

Menon Brings Nasser Message from Nehru

CAIRO, Tuesday (Reuter). — Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, Indian Minister without Portfolio, arrived here from New Delhi this morning for talks with Abdul Nasser about the Gaza situation.

Mr. Menon said he was carrying a personal message from Prime Minister Nehru to the Egyptian ruler.

Questioned by reporters about the use of force to solve the problem of the Gulf of Akaba he said, "Force never solved problems. The threat of force is equally bad whether used by Israel, Pakistan or anybody else."

The U.N. Under-Secretary, Dr. Ralph Bunche, conferred with Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi today on his return from Gaza.

COMMUNISTS OBJECT TO 'THREATS' ON GAZA

The Knesset is scheduled today to hear a Communist non-confidence motion in the Government for having "threatened to take military action in the Gaza Strip."

The two General Zionist members of the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee have requested an emergency meeting of the committee in view of the Foreign Minister's trip to the U.S. and other recent developments.

Solution in Gaza 'Acceptable To All' Is Possible, Says U.N. Chief

Egypt Demands Full Suez Tolls

CAIRO, Tuesday (Reuter). — Egypt today gave the world its terms for reopening the Suez Canal in a memorandum sent to all foreign embassies.

The memorandum stated that after the reopening of the Suez Canal, tolls were to be paid in advance to the Egyptian Suez Canal authority or its nominees. In this way, "the system of levying Canal tolls will remain as it used to be according to the last agreement concluded between the Egyptian Government and the nationalised Suez Canal Company."

It said that Egypt "is still determined to respect in letter and spirit the Constantinople Convention concluded in 1888.

The question of compensations and claims resulting from nationalisation "could be settled by either direct agreement or by arbitration," the memorandum said.

It also provided that "the Suez Canal Authority shall create a special fund for the improvement programmes or any other programmes destined to meet the increased traffic in the Canal. This fund shall be set up by allotting to it a certain proportion of the dues which shall not be less than the average proportion allotted to it by the former Suez Canal Company for such programmes."

Detailed Statement Due

The memorandum said Egypt will issue another detailed statement covering the priciples mentioned.

It concluded: "This determination of the Government of Egypt proves that notwithstanding the great sacrifices sustained as a result of the aggression against her, she is still loyal to the purpose of co-operation with the world community of nations. So as to make her contribution to the realisation of humanity's hope for peace and prosperity, the Egyptian Government wishes the Canal to be once again a link of prosperity and peace between all the peoples of the world."

At the same time, the Suez Canal Authority announced that the waterway was open for ships up to 1,000 tons.

UNEF's Main Job To Stop Infiltrators

CAIRO, Tuesday (Reuter). — A U.N. spokesman today said "We have no such information" when asked about a report quoting the Egyptian Governor of Gaza as saying that all UNEF troops would leave towns in the Gaza Strip within 48 hours.

In Gaza last night, a UNEF spokesman said the main task of UNEF outposts along the Egyptian-Israel demarcation line was to ensure against infiltration.

He said their orders were to "to warn people trying to cross over the line and, if the warning is disobeyed, to open fire."

The spokesman said the demarcation line, which was marked by white stakes on a deep line furrowed by the Israelis with tractors, was infested with mines.

UNEF patrols were responsible for keeping shepherds and their sheep from straying into Israel territory, he said.

The life of the troops on the demarcation line is a "hard and lonely one," he added. "They have to be constantly on the alert and for hours sit in dug-outs watching the terrain with field glasses."

The spokesman announced the deployment of UNEF contingents in the Gaza Strip as follows:

Danish-Norwegian Battalion headquarters Gaza City; Indian Third Battalion headquarters Dir el-Ballah; Colombian Battalion Khan Yunis; Swedish Battalion Rafah; Yugoslav Battalion just outside Rafah.

Informed sources said here today, that Egypt has assured the U.S. that it has no present plans to send troops into the Gaza Strip.

Similarly, Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi has informed Dr. Ralph Bunche, U.N. Under-Secretary, that there is no intention of pushing UNEF out of the Strip.

France Says U.S. Assurances 'Clear'

By MAURICE CARR, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS, Tuesday. — The Quai d'Orsay spokesman here today hailed as of "extreme political importance," the "perfectly clear" reaffirmation of American assurances to Israel on freedom of navigation in the Gulf of Akaba and the Suez Canal, and on the necessity to maintain U.N. administration in the Gaza Strip, contained in the Washington communique issued after the conversation of Mrs. Golda Meir, with Mr. Dulles.

The spokesman also described as "extremely important" Mrs. Meir's insistence that Egypt should renounce her attitude of belligerency.

He expressed conviction that the U.N. Secretary-General is "fully conscious that the UNEF has the responsibility of preventing the Gaza Strip from again becoming a base for *fedayeen* attacks against Israel, and this responsibility cannot be fulfilled if UNEF got out of Gaza and confined itself to the frontier, which cannot be sealed against infiltrators."

Referring to the current London conference of international oil interests, including leading French petrol companies, the spokesman said that projects to build pipelines almost certainly via Turkey and probably across Israel, and to construct a giant tanker, should not be regarded as a "tactical move" against Egypt but as an "indispensable long-term programme to meet ever increasing traffic needs."

In a front-page story in "Le Monde," the Paris afternoon paper, the diplomatic correspondent reports that the Israel Government has drawn up a plan of limited military operations which — if the need arises — would avoid a clash with UNEF but achieve "simply the acceptance of certain positions abandoned against precise assurances."

Free Topping

To inaugurate the opening of the 48th SONOL service-station at Mishmar Hashiva, vehicles entering the station will be "topped-up" free.

Today Wednesday, March 20, 1957

Leaves for Talks in Cairo

By JESSE SEEL LURIE, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS, Tuesday. — Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold left by air for Cairo this afternoon "for further exploratory talks and for reclarification of pending questions to the extent possible at this stage."

He said that from the talks it might be possible to establish a situation in Gaza which would "give all the parties satisfaction, including Israel."

Asked how long UNEF would stay in Egypt, he said: "as long as it is needed." Asked how long that would be, he replied, "as long as there is agreement on the need for it."

He said he might visit Jerusalem during his trip.

Israelis here would like to know whether the stage has been reached for Mr. Hammarskjold to ask Abdul Nasser whether Egypt will renounce its claim to belligerency vis a vis Israel. Mr. Hammarskjold refused to transmit this question before Israel's withdrawal.

During the two-hour conversation yesterday evening between Mr. Hammarskjold and the Israel Foreign Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, the latter maintained that this must be the main burden of the talk with Abdul Nasser, and said that Israel will ask for a reply from the Secretary-General concerning Abdul Nasser's answer.

URGENT CONFERENCE

Last night, Mrs. Meir went into urgent conference with Mr. Hammarskjold "to see whether the situation in Gaza is reversible."

This reason for the meeting was given by Israel delegation sources.

Mrs. Meir flew from Washington for the evening session after conferring there with Secretary of State Dulles.

She was accompanied at the U.N. conference by Ambassador Abba Eban, Mr. Mordechai Kidron, Israel's Deputy Representative at the U.N. and Mr. Gideon Rafael, adviser to the delegation.

Mrs. Meir is to stay here until later in the week.

Mrs. Meir said after the two-hour conference that they had a "very thorough discussion of the situation."

Israel Cannot Agree

She said the Israel delegation "brought to the attention of the Secretary General the attitude of the Israel Government that we cannot agree with a belligerent Egypt coming back to Gaza."

Mrs. Meir told correspondents that the issue of deploying UNEF troops on the Israel side of the demarcation line was not discussed.

Asked if she thought the Gaza situation was "reversible," Mrs. Meir said it had better be.

Questioned later in front of newsreel and television cameras, Mrs. Meir said reports from Cairo that UNEF men would be pulled out of the Gaza towns within a few days "very gravely" affected the situation.

She said Israel demanded to know whether Egypt still claimed belligerency rights. (It was understood that the Israel delegate pressed Mr. Hammarskjold to ask this question directly of Abdul Nasser in Cairo.)

Mrs. Meir made it clear that Egypt cannot demand rights in the Gaza Strip under the 1949 Armistice Agreement while maintaining a state of war.

Mr. Hammarskjold said in a prepared statement before his departure that he had "no set agenda" for his Cairo talks. "The issues of immediate practical significance are questions affecting U.N. responsibility for Canal clearance, etc., and continued UNEF activities in the region."

He said that plans immediately after the Cairo visit had still not been settled. "But if it is so indicated" they might include a visit to Jerusalem, he added.

To Pursue Contacts

"After the visit to the region I will pursue the contacts and consultations with other interested parties at headquarters," he said.

"However, the talks may cover other ground as indicated by the aims set out in the General Assembly resolutions on the Middle East crisis."

Correspondents who received a copy of the statement in advance of delivery at the airport questioned officials on the omission from it of all reference to questions of interim arrangements for the Suez Canal.

As far as could be established, the use of the word "etcetera" in the statement after the reference to Canal clearance was intended to cover this and other related issues.

(Reuter, UP.)

Eban Presses U.S. For Action Pledge

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK, Tuesday. — Ambassador Eban is returning to the State Department in an attempt to ascertain what measured the U.S. will take to implement its "hopes and expectations" regarding Egyptian passivity. The best that Israel can expect is a definite commitment to schedule American ships through the Gulf of Eilat. It is also thought that there will be a renewal of economic aid and the granting of the Import-Export Bank loan.

Regarding the Gaza Strip, the State Department hopes Abdul Nasser will not remilitarize it, but it has no plan for stopping him if he does.

The "New York Times" points out that the U.S. and the U.N. have not only expressed hopes and expectations but "have assumed definite commitments involving their good faith." The "Times" lists eight commitments including Mr. Hammarskjold's statement of March 8: "The UNEF has assumed responsibility for civil affairs in the Gaza Strip," and Mr. Eisenhower's assurances that Israel won't have cause to regret its withdrawal.

"This is the record; these are the commitments." The "Times" concludes that the U.N. and the U.S. will be judged by the way they live up to them.

Egypt Expels Priest

The Vatican organ "Propaganda Fides" on Monday reported that Father Robert Sildilla had been expelled from Egypt and found asylum in the Lebanon because of an article written by him in "Nouvelle d'Egypte" criticizing Egyptian discrimination in Egypt.

SHAH PARDONS 119 TUDEH OFFICERS

TEHERAN, Tuesday (UP). — The Shah of Iran today granted a royal pardon to 119 former officers convicted of membership in the illegal Tudeh Party organization.

POTASH, CEMENT GO TO EAST AFRICA

BEERSHEBA, Tuesday. — A shipment of 1,500 tons of potash from the Dead Sea and 1,500 tons of cement from Ramle are to be loaded on the s.s. Pandora which arrived in Eilat today. The cargo is destined for an African country.

The s.s. Prussian will fly the flag of Costa Rica.

The s.s. Katerina Madre is expected to sail at the end of this week on the beginning of the month with 700 tons of cement and general cargo.

The s.s. Brigitte Toft, a Danish vessel, is expected to arrive in Eilat next Monday and will load phosphates and potash for Africa, it is learned.

SINAI ALBUM

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ARISTON
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Social & Personal

The President yesterday received Mr. Sigmu Dinstin, member of the Jewish Agency Executive.

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Mrs. Chaim Weizmann yesterday entertained to lunch Mr. Hamilton Fish Armstrong, editor of the U.S. quarterly "Foreign Affairs," and Mrs. Armstrong.

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Mrs. Rose Halperin, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive in New York, yesterday visited the Hebrew University and was received by the Director of the Department of Organization and Information, Mr. Bernard Cherrick. Other visitors to the Hebrew University this week included Lady Stansgate of London, a group of South African delegates to the WIZO conference, and a number of school-principals from the Tel Aviv area.

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The Minister of Justice and Mrs. Pinhas Rosen were hosts at a dinner party at the Eden Hotel in Jerusalem last night for Lady Violet Bonham-Carter. Among those present were Mr. David Horowitz, Governor of the Bank of Israel; Professor B. Mazar, President of the Hebrew University; and Mr. Gershom Schocken, M.K.

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Dr. Joseph Burg, the Minister of Posts, yesterday received Professor and Mrs. Herbert Tingsten of Stockholm.

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The Dominican Minister, Mr. Pedro Troncoso Sanchez, visited the Weizmann Institute of Science yesterday.

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The Mayor of Jerusalem and Mrs. Gershon Agron yesterday gave a luncheon at the Hesse Restaurant in honour of Lady Violet Bonham-Carter; the guests included the chief Editor of the Stockholm newspaper "Dagens Nyheter" and Mrs. Herbert Tingsten. Dr. P.J. Jacobi, Deputy-Mayor of Jerusalem, and Mrs. Joan Gurney attended.

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Jerusalem's most distinguished biblical scholars, and guests, gathered yesterday afternoon in the Municipality at a reception given on the occasion of the appearance of the first volume of the "Thesaurus of the Language of the Bible." On the rostrum with Mayor Gershon Agron were Mrs. Rahel Ben-Zvi; Professor Benyamin Mazar, President of the Hebrew University; Professor N. H. Tur-Sinai and Mr. Dov Sdan, of the University, and Messrs. A. M. Haberman and Y. A. Weiss, of Jerusalem.

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MEMORIAL MEETING

On the 9th anniversary of the death of the 47 who fell trying to relieve Yehi'am, a memorial service was held at the Nahariya War Cemetery yesterday. Wreaths from all Western Galilee settlements and the Army and civil authorities were laid at the memorial stone on the site of the ambush.

PATINKIN MADE FULL PROFESSOR

Dr. Dan Patinkin has been promoted by the Hebrew University from Associate Professor to Professor of Economics; and Dr. J. Bentor, from Lecturer to Associate Professor of Petrography and Mineralogy.

Dr. Bentor is also Director of the Government Geological Survey.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM

At 2.30, 6.30 and 8.30 p.m.

ARNON: Written on the Wind. 2nd week.
EDEN: Child in the House.
ORGIL: Animal Farm.
ORION: Don't Knock the Rock.
ORNA: The Ring and I. 4th week.
RON: Your Devoted Blake.
TEL OR: Crime and Business.
ZION HALL: Artists and Models.
EDISON: Baby Doll.
STUDIO: The Browning Version.

TEL AVIV

At 2.30, 7.15 and 9.15 p.m.

ALLENBY: Sincerely Yours.
ARNON DAVID: Stagecoach. 4th week. Matinee: "A Talk Hadamah".
CHEN: "Follies Bergeres." 2nd week.
EDEN: Movie 625, 12th week.
ESTHER: To Cry Tomorrow. 4th week.
HIGDALOR: 10,000 Leagues under the Sea. 2nd week.
HOGRAH: The Last Wagon.
OPHIR: Catch-22. 2nd week.
ORION: I Died a Thousand Times.
SHEDEROTH: Safari.
TAMAR: Intimate Relations. 2nd week. Matinee: New York.
TCHELET: Carnegie's Big Night
TARON: "The Plunder." 2nd week.
ZANIH: "Sweet Freedom." 6th week.

HAIFA

PEER: "Cross Express." 2nd week.
GAL. OR: Make Haste to Live. Matinee: Magic Carpet.
AMPHITHEATER: "Cats Eyes."
ORAH: "El Hipodromo."
ARNON: You Can't Run Away from It.
HA DAR: Exposition.
ORLY: Mr. Skeffington.
ROGIAH: The Kid from Brooklyn.
ATERON: Man with the Golden Arm. 2nd week. Matinee: Between Oceans.
ORION: The Treasure of Pancho Villa.

49 Experts Due in 1957 Under U.N. Technical Aid Programme

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The U.N. Technical Assistance Programme for the current year will advise 22 Israel agencies by utilising the services of 49 foreign consultants, Dr. C. Hart Schaaf, Resident Representative of the U.N. Technical Assistance Board, said at a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday.

This year's programme has a budget of $427,800, as compared with $400,000 in 1956. Israel's U.N. contribution this year will be IL142,000, approximately one-sixth of the cost of the aid she is receiving.

The programme will enable 21 Israelis, most of them senior Government officials and professional men and women, to travel and study abroad.

Last year, Dr. Schaaf said, Israel sent seven experts abroad to aid countries in specific fields.

They are: Mr. M. Gertzberg, Guatemala, productivity; Mr. R. J. Tiebo, Guatemala, agriculture; Mr. A. Gur, Philippines, environmental sanitation; Dr. A. Kemren, Kenya, veterinary surgery; Dr. A. Lochinberg, Mexico, hydrology; Prof. L. Picard, Greece, geology; Dr. P. Robinson, India, mother and child care.

In 1956, Israel was host to five researchers from four countries (two from the newly created state of Ghana). Israel is also the centre of several international pilot projects, including experimental work in the development of eucalyptus trees and the development of windbreak-tree plantings at Danot, a joint undertaking of the Food and Agriculture Organization and the Israel Forest Service. A similar joint UNESCO-Israel undertaking with results intended for application throughout the semi-arid world is contemplated at Beersheba, he said.

Dr. Schaaf noted that laboratory and demonstration equipment valued at $102,500 will be brought to Israel this year. It will be used in connection with projects at the Technion, Kol Yisrael and the Ministry of Agriculture.

He stated that the accumulated skills acquired from projects completed years ago still bore fruit. For instance, in 1952 his organization's experts had drawn up plans for a Tel Aviv-Haifa pipeline. Israel today was drawing heavily on these plans in constructing the Eilat-Beersheba pipeline.

One of the essential features of the organization's approach to problems was to act only upon the request of the member Government (or areas), not to offer its advice before it was asked.

He noted that the recent international situation had not caused the agency's work to draw to a close or even to slow down. Experts had not been recalled and work continued as usual.

Mr. Ralph Goldman, Director of the Technical Assistance Department in the Prime Minister's Office, pointed out that the organization's policy is to seek out those places, or troubled spots where its experts can do the most effective work with the smallest financial outlay.

U.S. Pays Up Its UNRWA Pledge

UNITED NATIONS, Tuesday (USIS). — The U.S. has announced that it had deposited additional funds totalling more than $2m. to the account of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees (UNRWA).

U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, notified the UNRWA Director, Mr. Henry R. Labouisse, that $9,670,000 has been deposited in Washington for the agency's relief programme for the fiscal year ending June 30. In addition, $2,372,000 had been deposited for the rehabilitation programme, also for the current fiscal year.

The U.S. pledge for UNRWA's relief programme for this fiscal year was $17,500,000, and $14,430,000 of that pledge now has been paid. U.S. contributions are subject to the limitation that they shall not exceed seventy per cent of the total contributed by all governments.

Texas and Louisiana Cutting Oil Output

NEW YORK, Tuesday (USIS). — The two largest oil-producing states in the U.S. are reported planning to cut back production next month as the result of a partial renewal of the flow of Middle East oil to Europe.

Louisiana's production may be reduced by up to 70,000 barrels a day from the present rate of 880,632 barrels daily, according to the state's Conservation Commissioner, John R. Hussey. He said it would be the first reduction since late October.

Texas set the legal maximum oil production at five per cent less. Current output by oil firms in the state, which has 45 per cent of the nation's production, is 3,733,-054 barrels daily.

Eight Dutch Labour Leaders Due

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

AMSTERDAM, Tuesday. — An eight-man Dutch labour delegation is to arrive Thursday for a two-week visit of Mapai and the Histadrut.

The delegation consists of four leading members of the Dutch Labour Party and four of the Netherlands General Federation of Labour (N.V.V.). It includes the Labour Party's Chairman, Mr. Evert Vermeer; the Chairman of its parliamentary faction, Dr. J. A. W. Burger; its Secretary, Eng. S. Posthumus; and its international secretary, Mr. Alfred Moser.

U.S.-U.K.

(Continued from Page One)

public utterances, including the now familiar phrase about a territorial "compromise," may be regarded as signposts to what the Foreign Office has in mind.

The tendency here is to argue that such a settlement would do more to stabilize the region than would general appeals to resist Communism, although this argument is weakened by the Foreign Office's parallel insistence on the need for the U.S. to join the Baghdad Pact.

On the immediate topic of Gaza, official quarters maintain a prudent reserve while press comment today is restricted to a leader in the "Manchester Guardian" which calls attention to the danger of letting the situation revert to what it was before the Sinai campaign. Here, too, the emphasis is on "American determination to act in the last resort."

This has now become the British theme-song and it will be sung for Mr. Eisenhower at Bermuda to the accompaniment of a calypso on Britain's financial difficulties and consequent need to reduce its military participation in Europe's defence.

Against this troublesome background, the outbreak of the shipping strike and consequent renewed assault on sterling on the eve of the Premier's departure for Bermuda are considered with some anxiety lest they weaken the British bargaining position.

Crackdown On 'Bootleg' Cheese

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A crackdown on the sale of home-made Brinza cheese, which has caused increasing incidence of Malta fever during recent years, is now being launched by the Ministries of Health and Commerce and Industry, it is learned.

A disease of sheep and goats, Malta fever is transferred to humans through the milk or milk products of infected animals, and by the handling of such animals by farmers and butchers.

An order has now been issued by the Food Controller requiring all pasteurized goats' cheese to be labelled with a commercial label. Within the next few weeks, inspectors will go through markets to confiscate unlabelled goat's cheese.

In addition, arrangements have been made for villagers (especially in the Little Triangle and Galilee) to market goat's milk to local dairies for pasteurization.

With the outbreak of 34 cases of Malta fever in the village of Meiliot, near Beersheba, the Ministries of Health and Agriculture are now considering the slaughtering of a few hundred infected sheep in that region. (The meat can be used if it is boiled.)

Wholesaler Contests Cartel Agreement

The legality of an agreement limiting competition between four Jerusalem wholesale drug firms is to be decided by the Jerusalem District Court in line with a decision by Judge Z. E. Bahir, Relieving President of the Court.

Mr. M. A. Singer, proprietor of the Mazor wholesale drug company, claims that the agreement is not binding, unreasonable and not in the public interest. He is represented by Mr. Gideon Hausner.

The other three parties to the agreement, represented by Mr. D. Tibbon, claim that the agreement was drawn up to eliminate cut-throat business practices and that it permits fair competition. *(Ilton.)*

Smuggled Silver Aboard Jerusalem

HAIFA, Tuesday. — A routine search in the s.s. Jerusalem which arrived yesterday turned out to be a little more than routine for the Customs Police.

In old, empty paint pots in the ship's paint locker, the constables found 10,000 silver-plated chains used in making necklaces. Continuing the search, the men then found 100 pieces of assorted nylon wares.

Nobody came forward to claim ownership of the goods. The Customs Police questioned several crew members, but have not yet been able to identify the bashful "importer."

THE LAST date for the branding of cattle has been extended to July 1. All cows are being marked to make sure that no T.B.-infected animals remain unidentified.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
187, 209, 41.9 & 50.3 M.
News: Hebrew: 6.30, 7.00 a.m. 1.30, 6.00, 7.50, 9.00, 11.00 p.m. English: 1.45 p.m. French: 2.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8.00 a.m. 3.15 and 6.05 p.m.
6.00 a.m. Morning Programme (Haifa only), 8.30 Religious Service (R), 6.37 Calisthenics, 6.47 Musical Clock (R), 7.35 Morning Melodies (R), 9.00 Close Down.
12.00 Music at Noon — Mitch Miller (Vocalist) (R), 12.30 Opera: Bellini: Excerpts from "Norma." 2.30 Close Down.
4.00 Request Programme. 4.30 Chet Baker & String Ensemble. 4.45 "Hebrew Language Corner." 5.05 Weekly Talmud Lesson. 5.30 Youth Corner. 7.15 We Present Tonight. 7.25 Ron-Ami. 7.35 Talk by Dr. M. Michaeli. 7.50 Cantoral Requests. 8.15 Farmers' Corner. 8.30 Uri Wieser (Cello), with Moshe Lustig at the Piano: Beethoven: Sonata in C, op. 102. 8.55 Bible Reading — Malachim II' — Chapter III. 9.15 Newsreel. 9.30 Entertainment Programme by Y. Shimoni & S. Rosen. 10.00 Daily Hebrew. 10.05 "Literary Corner." 10.20 Light Music by Moshe Ostherovits & his band. 11.10 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
397, 480, 255, 41.9 & 50.3 M.
English News: 10.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: (50.3, 41.9 & 480 M.): 1.45 Cyril Smith (Piano). 2.15 Close Down.
5.30 Programme for Yemenites. 5.45 Hebrew Lesson for Beginners. 6.00 Classical Music Requests. 7.00 Yiddish. 7.30 Ladino. 8.00 News in Easy Hebrew. 8.10 Persian. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Hungarian. 9.00 Interval. 9.30 French. 10.30 Close Down.
KOL ZION LAGOLA (50.3 M.): Programme to South Africa: 4.30 News. 4.40 "Kol Zion correspondents report..." 4.55 Hebrew Lesson. 7.05 News in Yiddish. Programme to U.K.: 11.30 News. 11.40 "Kol Zion correspondents report..." 11.55 "This Also Happened." 12.00 Musical Medley.
ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 216, 255 & 220 M.): 4.00 Opening. 4.02 Request Favourites. 4.50 Pleasant Tunes. 7.00 News. 7.10 "A Visit to Jaffa." 7.35 Excerpts from Operas. 8.00 "Among the Flags." 8.30 The Army Orchestra. 9.00 News. 9.15 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.
B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (13.97, 16.84, 19.82, 19.49 M.): 6.30-7.00 p.m. News. News Talk. Youth Magazine.

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RED ER NIGHT and first day of Passover booked-up.
A few vacancies left for the Passover Week. Please book at once.

What to do

JERUSALEM

• Exhibitions: —
Permanent exhibition at the Department of Antiquities, 33 Rehov Shlomo Hamelekh. New rooms: Prehistory and Israelite period. Educational exhibit: How to arrange a small local collection. Special exhibits. New finds from the excavations at Tel Gat and Ein Mallaha. 9-1, 2-5.
Conquest of the Desert. Permanent Exhibition. Daily from 10-1, 4-6. On Friday from 10-1 only. Closed on Saturday.
1) Purim Exhibition. 2) Paintings and Graphic Works by Meir Lieberman. Yosef Israels and Isaac Lavitan. 3) Selected Acquisitions, 1948-1956. Exhibits of the month. Candelabrum from a Synagogue in Erez Israel. Bronze. III-IVth c. C.E. Loan by Courtesy of the Municipal Museum, (Belgium). Rehavia. 9-1, 2-5.
1) Oil Paintings by Abraham Ofek. 2) Oils, Travel Drawings by E. Mark. 3) Illustrations by Daniel Schatz of Henry Miller's book "Nair Past Midnight." 4) Mosaics by Shoya Hada, Artists' House. 10-1, 4-6.
1) Graphic Arts and Drawings (Characters from the Ma'abara) by Ilana Shada, Ashkelon. 2) Persian antique metal works. 3) Abstract paintings by Israel artists. Ivan Gallery, 9 Mahane Aza. 10-1, 3-6.
"From the Diaspora" — Collection of works by the painstaly El. Haris Gluk, 20 King George Ave. 9-12 a.m.
• Tours: —
Hebrew University, Condensed tour, 10 a.m. Administration Bldg., New University Campus. (Conducted tours in Hebrew, English and Germ...)
• Museum Officers Club: — Lecture by Prof. B. Mazar: "Scientific Tour of Sinai." Rehov Hamelekh. 8.30 p.m.
• Purim Party: — For Ulpan students. Beit Ha'am. 7 p.m.
• Centre de Culture Francaise: Readings from Poets and Moralists of the 16th Century: Ronsart, Du Bellay and Montaigne. 8 p.m.

TEL AVIV

Italian Specialities Lunch, Dinner, Soupe a l'Oignon. Lasky's Bar. 5 Allenby Rd., Tel. 28782.
• Exhibitions: —
Watercolours by Izmar-Itshak Reicher, Chemerinsky Art Gallery, 39 Rehov Gordon. 10-1, 4-6.
Annual Exhibition of "Israel Painters and Sculptors", Museum.
• Film Club: —
S.O.A. House, 7, 9.15. (Members only).
• Theatre: —
Habimah. "Anna Christie." 8. Ohel. "The Time for Scrooge," Marshall. 8.
Meeting of Shakespeare, New Theatre. 8.

ZFUFA

• Theatre: —
Ohel. "8.45."

KIRYAT HAIM

Habimah. "Anne Frank." 8.15 and 9.15.

PETEH TIKVA

• Theatre: —
Do-Re-Mi. "Scandal at the College." Habimah.

TIBERIAS

• Theatre: —
Habimah. "Night in White." Arts Hall. 8.30, 9.30.

ZOA HOUSE
FILM CLUB
Tonight at 7 and 9.15 p.m. Registration of Members for the closing night (last Membership Fee: IL4.50)

BAR
DANCE MUSIC NIGHTLY
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DAN HOTEL

CINEMA

Yesterday's Press

Development Projects Termed 'Luxury'

Commenting on the enthusiastic summary given on Monday by Dr. Bader, Director-General of the Ministry of Development, on the progress in the exploitation of natural resources which his Ministry envisages for the near and distant future, Ha'aretz (non-party) writes that Israel is too poor a country to permit itself the luxury of such schemes and adds that it will be a most difficult feat to obtain IL70m. a year for expanding the basis of electric power. The paper doubts whether such investments will be justified at all and writes that the public, which is tired of the setbacks which have been visiting the country's development projects, will ask for more than promises before it agrees to produce additional moneys for projects of doubtful value. The directors of the projects have yet to prove that they are able to introduce normal productive patterns and to produce at reasonable prices.

If the Ministry of Development wishes to realise its aims, concludes the paper, it must first introduce the necessary reforms in these spheres, for higher productivity and the elimination of waste in current expenditure and investments is an indispensable condition for gaining the confidence of the public. Without that, the Ministry cannot hope to obtain public support for its plans, no matter how attractive they be on paper.

According to Davar (Histadrut), the giant chemical industry development programme not only affords pleasant surprise but also gives rise to any number of questions, for its implementation will beyond all doubt mean basic changes in the general economic picture. The plan confirms the opinion that Israel's industry must be based first and foremost on local raw materials, and there is a plentiful supply of potash and phosphates in the country. If the exploitation of these resources does hit a snag now and then, this only means that it should be put in experienced and adept hands, even if these have to be mustered from abroad. While at present the programme does not necessarily point to the financial profitability of the venture, it does show initiative and seems to take account of all the risks involved.

Municipal Rift

Lamerhav (Ahdut Ha'avoda) takes a look at the rift created in the Haifa Municipal Council because of a critical article in its Friday issue which, it declares, is not enough reason for a municipal Coalition crisis. If the reaction of the other side only arose out of exaggerated party loyalty it would not be worth a single line, but the vote of the Coalition faithfuls to condemn a paper simply because it printed the article indicates that they seem to be afraid and that the charges were true.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) writes that the Regulations under which eight Refineries workers have been dismissed on the ground that they are "security risks" were first adopted in connection with the long past Sinai campaign. There is no justification whatever for these summary dismissals, which constitute a threat not only to those who received notice but to the status of other workers in the concern and perhaps in other firms as well. The threatened workers deserve the public's united backing.

Hatzofe (World Mizrahi) writes that those foreign statesmen who have urged us to be patient all along are still sticking to their rhyme, and remarks that a little more patience on our part and the Gaza Strip will again be full of Nasser's fedayeen keen to move in on Israel. The man who made the first "Israel will not regret" statement a mockery must not be surprised if we lend a deaf ear to his renewed plea for patience. Israel has already emptied her store of tolerance and goodwill; let him send his letter to the right address — Cairo.

Herut sees Sharm e-Sheikh as the "second Gaza" and says that we should make the arrival of the Brigitta Toft at the Tiran Straits on Saturday a test case, to be followed by sending a ship lined with journalists from all over the world, through Suez, to show the world how Nasser tramples the U.N.'s cherished principles underfoot.

Test Oil Drilling South of Ein Gedi

A deep test-well will be sunk today on the shores of the Dead Sea some nine kilometres south of Ein Gedi. This is the second well to be drilled by the Israel-American Oil Corporation, and is being drilled jointly with the Nafta Petroleum Company under an agreement which will give the company a 50 per cent interest in this licence.

The prospectors expect to go down to 5,000 feet. Any decision regarding a possible further drilling will be taken in the light of earth samples found in the 5,000 feet.

The contractor for the well is Messrs. Waterworks Ltd.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Ben Yehuda, 7 Ben Yehuda. 2021.
RAMAT GAN: Lipschitz, 29 Herzl. 71771. REHOVOT: Kisbner, Rehov Teller, 241. BOLON: Briut, Rehov Sokolov. PETAH TIKVA: Briut, 13 Hovevei Zion. NATANYA: Nassi.
HAIFA: Glousman, 18 Balfour, 4088. KIRYAT HAIM: Arlosoroff.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. Romanov, 11 Arlosoroff, 61217. Dr. Abelas, 29 Ussishkin, 2088. Dr. Schor, 46 Rashi.
HAIFA: Dr. Sherman, 2 Hanaviim 3434. Dr. Ludwig, 24 Shivat Zion 67417.

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Sport Round the World

By Reuter's Correspondents

LEEDS. — Banik Ostrava, the Prague soccer club, which included six internationals, was beaten by Leeds United, the English First Division side, 5-0.

• • •

PARIS. — The European middleweight boxing champion, Charles Humez, of France, beat Germinal Ballerin, of France, on points, over 10 rounds at the Palais des Sports.

• • •

LONDON. — The former British featherweight boxing champion, Sammy McCarthy, announced his retirement from the ring, on a National television programme.

His manager, Jarvis Astaire, said McCarthy would shortly apply for a licence to act as a boxing manager and coach.

• • •

SALISBURY. — The Annual Meeting of the Rhodesian African Football Association (Salisbury & District), nearly approved a payment of £10 fee for a witch doctor hired last season.

He was reputed to own charms so powerful that they could make any team win.

But Salisbury lost all its football trophies to other towns.

• • •

PARIS. — A move to ban the electric foil from international events is one of the matters to be discussed by the International Fencing Federation at their Congress here on May 9/10. The proposal will be made by the French delegation, who have already voted for a return to the ordinary foil. The Congress is expected to adopt a proposal that France should take over the organization of this year's world championships, following the Olympics Federation's decision not to stage them. The second fortnight of September has been fixed as a tentative date for the championships, if it is agreed that they should be held in France. They were originally arranged for July, in Budapest.

• • •

KINGSTON. — Giuseppe Maria, Italy's No. 1, caused an upset by beating defending champion Bert Flynn, U.S., in the second round of the St. Andrews International Lawn Tennis Tournament here, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

• • •

LOUISVILLE. — The Australian team of Johnny Treacy and Al Storm won the six day cycle race which ended here. The Australian team tied with the German team of Herbert Weinrich and Heinz Zoll in Cups, but had 2548 points to 1972. The Italian team of N. Rossi and M. Morelli were third, with 1917 pts.

• • •

LONDON. — Plans for a floodlight competition in British football may be put before the Annual Meeting of the English Football League in London, on June 1. League clubs discussed the prospect at a meeting in London. One suggestion envisages the entry of all the 92 F. L. clubs together with a number from Scotland and Ireland. Such a competition might run through the season, with matches mid-week.

• • •

MADRAS. — India completed a 5-0 victory over Malaya in the Eastern Zone, first round tie of the Davis Cup competition. India met the Philippines in the next round of the competition.

Tel Aviv Stock Ex...

MARCH 19, 195...

Fer. Lease	
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Eb. Lessel ord.	
Bezeq Bertram Cert.	
A.P.E. Investment	
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Wilner's Inv. ord.	
P.E.C. Inv. ord.	
Gen. Mortg.	
Discr 6% debs.	
Nir 5% pre.	
Fram 4% debs.	
"Tevel" 5% debs.	
I.L.D.C. ord.	
5 % debs.	
Rassco 6% pref.	
Ata ord.	
6-6% conv. debs.	
"Kardanit" ord.	
7% conv. debs.	
Hadar-Hacarmel 5% conv. deb.	
Amdi Refinery 5%	
Mashav 6% debs.	
Nir 5% pre.	
Fram 4% debs.	
"Tevel" 5% debs.	
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Ord.	

Notes: a) purchaser pays selling price; c) ex coupon; ex-dividend; e) ex-rights; f) ex-bonus; g) ex-rights and bonus; h) ex-capital distribution; k) ex-interest; l) ex-all; m) ex-new issue; n) ex-distribution; p) ex-coupon; r) ex-rights; s) ex-bonus; t) ex-capital distribution; u) ex-interest; v) ex-all; w) ex-new issue; x) ex-distribution; y) ex-coupon; z) ex-rights; aa) ex-bonus; bb) ex-capital distribution; cc) ex-interest; dd) ex-all; ee) ex-new issue; ff) ex-distribution; gg) ex-coupon; hh) ex-rights; ii) ex-bonus; jj) ex-capital distribution; kk) ex-interest; ll) ex-all; mm) ex-new issue; nn) ex-distribution; oo) ex-coupon; pp) ex-rights; qq) ex-bonus; rr) ex-capital distribution; ss) ex-interest; tt) ex-all; uu) ex-new issue; vv) ex-distribution; ww) ex-coupon; xx) ex-rights; yy) ex-bonus; zz) ex-capital distribution; aaa) ex-interest; bbb) ex-all; ccc) ex-new issue; ddd) ex-distribution; eee) ex-coupon; fff) ex-rights; ggg) ex-bonus; hhh) ex-capital distribution; iii) ex-interest; 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Today's Postbag

The Weather

FORECAST: Fairly conditions.

	A	B	C	D
Dead Sea/Jericho	45	5	27	20
Haifa Port	22	12	16	12
Nazareth	20	10	15	11
Tel Aviv Kirya	23	9	18	12
Tel Aviv Port	21	10	18	12
Lydda Airport	23	8	18	12
Jerusalem	21	14	21	13
Beersheba	23	13	21	13
Eilat	28	16	23	15

(A) Humidity at 8 p.m. (B) Minimum temp. tonight. (C) Maximum temp. (D) Maximum temp. expected today.

ARRIVALS

Messrs. K. Veheyn and T. Fischer, of the Flower Division of the Dutch Agriculture Ministry, for a two-week visit as guests of the Dutch Legation and the Ministry of Agriculture, by K.L.M.

Mr. Meyer W. Weisgal, Chairman of the Weizmann Institute Executive Council, and Mrs. Weisgal, from the U.S. after a three-month visit (by El Al).

Mr. Ze'ev Badian, of the Orient Lloyd Travel Agency, after taking part in the first polar flight of S.A.S. over the North Pole (by S.A.S.).

DEPARTURES

Dr. Emanuel Neumann, President of the Zionist Organization of America, to the U.S. (by Air France).

Mrs. Rose Halprin, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive in the U.S., for the U.S. (by Air France).

Mr. Julius Braunthal, former Secretary-General of the International Socialist International, for Istanbul after a three-week visit as guest of the Histadrut (by S.A.S.).

Mr. Kalman Soltnik, Secretary of the Federation of General Zionists in the U.S., by Air France after taking part in the meeting of the Central Committee of the General Zionist Movement.

Mr. Sydney Green, financial adviser to the Israel Embassies in the U.S. and Canada, after a two-day visit.

JAGA CIVIL defence exercises will be held in Rishon Lezion and Nahlat Yehuda tomorrow. Sirens will be sounded for three minutes. In case of real emergency, a warning note will be given.

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A NEW AUTOMATIC telephone exchange will start functioning in Haifa Bay area on Friday, April 5. All exchanges in the country will be notified of the new telephone numbers.

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351 IMMIGRANTS arrived in Haifa in the s.s. Pisc yesterday. The newcomers were sent to development areas, agricultural settlements and kibbutzim all over the country.

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THE RAILWAYS carried 1,100,000 passengers between April and December, 1956, 50,000 more than in the same period in 1955.

• • •

ELECTRICITY was first night switched on in Kiryat Ata, "capital" of the Lachish development area. A branch of the Bank Leumi, the town's first bank, will be opened today.

• • •

KHALIL MAHMAR, 54, of the Abu Rovaya tribe, was detained yesterday after 25 kilograms of green coffee and Egyptian pounds were found on him.

Child Run Over By Petrol Cart

NESHER, Tuesday. — Four-year-old Avraham Eitoni was fatally injured today when a petrol wagon driven by Moshe Elkayim, 37, ran over him. The child was allegedly pushed into the road by a five-year-old playmate.

He died on the way to hospital. The driver of the wagon is being held.

Hot Spring Treatment For Polio Children

TIBERIAS, Tuesday. — A Purim party for some 60 polio-stricken children was held at the new building of the hot springs by the local branch of Hanadiv today.

The party was organized by the children themselves and the guests were doctors, nurses and the Hot Springs Company representatives.

Hanadiv started its work here six weeks ago and the Hot Springs Company has since then put the new building of the hot springs at the disposal of the crippled children free of charge. The children receive treatment twice a week under supervision of Dr. Weitzman, director of the Orthopaedic Department of Poria Hospital. Transport to the hot springs from the children's homes is provided by Hanadiv. The children will undergo treatment for one year.

200 Leyland Buses Bought in Britain

Two hundred Leyland buses have been purchased in Britain by Israel at a cost of £7,000,000, the Finance Ministry announced.

It added that the purchase was made possible through the credit terms offered by the Leyland company.

Printing Business Bad in Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem Municipality is continuing its efforts to persuade the Government, and other Government offices, to transfer some of their printing orders to Jerusalem.

They said that most of the orders were placed by Government printing offices.

49 Tommy-Guns In 3rd Cache

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KFAR SABA, Tuesday. — A third illegal arms depot belonging to a terrorist organization was uncovered under a chicken coop here today. Like the previous two found yesterday and on Friday, today's find was on the premises of Israel Talig, 34, a Hebrew building worker, at his Eliezer Quarter home.

The latest arms cache contained 49 sub-machine guns, eight "Molotov cocktails," 14 revolvers and a large amount of ammunition. Most of the weapons are of British make, and the wood stocks of some had rotted. Police are continuing digging on the premises.

Talig was released by police today after being remanded for 15 days yesterday. It is understood that Talig cooperated with the investigators. His wife, Bluma, was released on Saturday night.

Police do not think that Talig was a member of the terrorist organization. He was paid a monthly rate for the use of his premises. Military police investigators have joined the probe concerning the theft of IL82,000 from a defence forces camp some months ago.

Advocates Alexander Tal and M. Kritzman will defend Ze'ev Eckstein and Joseph Minkes, respectively, both held as suspects in the murder of Dr. Israel Kastner two weeks ago.

'Haolam Hazeh' Settles Libel Case Out of Court

Jerusalem Post Reporter

One of the four defendants in the Amos Ben-Gurion libel case yesterday appeared in the role of plaintiff when he accepted an out-of-court settlement from the "Ha'olam Hazeh" weekly in a libel suit.

Dr. Shlomo Simonson, a lecturer at the Tel Aviv University and chief witness for the defence at yesterday's hearings in the Tel Aviv District Court, had charged before a Jerusalem Magistrate that the weekly had libelled him in its December 26 issue when it insinuated that his resignation from Shurat Hamitnadvim was linked with the publication of his book by the Ray Kook Institute. The Institute is headed by Mr. Y. Raphael, M.K., who was one of the persons named by the Shura in its publications.

The magazine is paying IL-250 damages and costs and publishing an apology in the issue appearing on the newsstands today.

Druse Want Equality For Army Service

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Tuesday. — Fourteen Druse youth charged with failing to register for national service today told Magistrate S. Rasi that they would not serve in the Army so long as members of their community were discriminated against.

They urged that a law dealing specifically with the Army service of Druse and guaranteeing them equal rights be adopted by the Knesset.

The Magistrate released the 14, all of them from Isufiyeh Village on the Carmel, on IL400 bail apiece.

Meanwhile, Druse leaders told *The Jerusalem Post* that the two Druse Knesset representatives, Shaikh Jaber Makhoul and Saleh Khnaifes, had announced about a year ago that the community agreed to send its sons to serve in the army without first enquiring how the community felt on the issue. In most Druse villages in the North, the two M.K.'s have been criticized for their failure to obtain full equality between Jews and Druse before agreeing to the enlistment of their youth in the army, they said.

Woman Stabbed To Death in Peki'in

TIBERIAS, Tuesday. — Fatma Majid Cheir, 36, was stabbed to death early this morning at her home in Peki'in village in Galilee. Her father found her and immediately informed the mukhtar. Police are investigating.

The motive for the murder is not known, but it is surmised that Fatma was killed to avenge the family's "honour." Her body was transferred to the Rambam Hospital in Haifa for examination.

Guilty of Stealing Securities from Bank

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — David Jung, a former clerk of the Worker's Bank, was today found guilty by the District Court of stealing Tapaz Dollar certificates valued at IL-60,000. Some six months after Jung had begun work at the Bank, a check revealed that a sum of over $41,000 was missing. Police found more than IL25,000 worth of gold and coins hidden in the kitchen of the accused's house.

Jung claimed that the certificates had not been registered by the Bank and, he thought they had been given him by a client. He had intended to sell them in Israel, to gold and then buy back his capital from the present inflationary trend.

Judge Kessel said that the accused's story was incredible and that the prosecution had proved its case. He ordered a report on Jung's character before sentencing him.

Shura Hearing Turns Into Three-Hour Battle of Wits

By SHALOM COHEN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Dr. E. Simonson, the second of the four Shura defendants, today took the stand in the libel action brought against them by Mr. Amos Ben-Gurion Police Deputy Inspector General. Mr. Shmuel Tamir, acting for Elyakim Haetzni, questioned his last two witnesses this morning and handed over to Mr. S. Toussia-Cohen, who represents Dr. Simonson.

The highlight of the hearing was a three-hour battle of wits between Dr. Simonson, 33-year-old University lecturer in History, and Mr. Cheif, Counsel for Mr. A. Ben-Gurion.

Dr. Simonson was one of the four signatories to the allegedly libellous Shura booklet, and to the latter subsequently sent to the Plaintiff, Mr. Toussia-Cohen recorded in his brief opening address. His client had not taken part in Shura investigations or the collection of information, but had relied on Haetzni, and he would show that he had sufficient reason to do so, he said.

Mr. Toussia-Cohen denied that the booklet insinuated that Mr. A. Ben-Gurion had closed a police file against his friend, Mr. Y. Yarkoni, and claimed justification on other counts of the charge.

Dr. Simonson said that he had joined Shurat Hamitnadvim in 1956 and left in March, 1956, but had been on its Central Committee, during his membership. He joined mainly for political reasons. "I saw that the political parties had too much power and dominated the economic and social life of Israel; I regret to say that in the Shura I was in the minority". He said that before the booklet was published he had gone over its contents with Haetzni, who had informed him of his sources. Where the sources were civil servants, Haetzni had declined to name them, so as to protect them. Dr. Simonson had placed great importance on the fact that Haetzni had told him that the Attorney General, Mr. Haim Cohen, had seen a draft of the booklet and had allegedly "given it his O.K.".

Asked what he knew of the source for the booklet's statement that "Yarkoni had approached a high police officer," after which the file was closed, Dr. Simonson said that Haetzni had shown him press cuttings and statements by Zeidman, a police officer who had taken part in the police investigation of the IRSO transaction in Germany. "I asked Haetzni who the Police officer concerned was, and he said 'it is not important'".

Dr. Simonson declared that he had never associated the Plaintiff with the "senior officer", and was very surprised when he heard that Mr. Ben-Gurion maintained that he was referred to. "So was the rest of the Central Committee," he claimed.

Dr. Simonson met Dr. Cheif's barrage of questions with studied replies and dry schoolmasterly humour, to the amusement of the bench. Much of the time was taken up in involved debates of the semantics of various passages written by the Shura. The Shura contained in its ranks members who were motivated by political aims, and others who belonged for "ethical reasons, to fight for fair dealing". Of the other three defendants, it emerged, Mr. Haetzni was of the latter, Mr. Rapaport vacillated between the two; of Dr. Appelbaum he could not say.

There was no damage to Mr. A. Ben-Gurion's name in the booklet, he said. "It was of no importance to me who closed the file", he said, "the point was the political implication". He had known that Yarkoni had been favoured, but could not prove that the Plaintiff had anything to do with it, he declared. Yarkoni had received protection over the IRSO transaction, insofar as the case never came to court." I knew from Haetzni that Yarkoni had obtained protection", he said. He agreed he knew that the Plaintiff had not closed the Yarkoni file, and that he had no knowledge that Mr. Ben-Gurion had given Yarkoni information on the investigation, or performed any other action in his favour.

Earlier, Mr. Tamir's witness, Mr. Z. Bar Dayan, an ex-Police sergeant, testified that while in the force he had heard talk of Yarkoni having received favours from the Plaintiff. He had resigned, he said, after 14 years of service, because he had been detained for several days and his home had been searched "because I was a friend of the former Police Officer, Zeev Steinberg" (who was discharged from the Police.)

The hearing continues tomorrow.

Interview

(Continued from Page 1)

ship with the United Nations. This would have been a course most likely to secure peace along Israel's border and within the Strip itself. It would also have meant the hope of a better life for the miserable and poverty-ridden inhabitants of this economically isolated area.

"The General Assembly took a different line, and we withdrew on the assumption that the Egyptians would not be allowed to return. Heavy responsibility for what may develop now rests on the U.N. and on those powers in whose word we placed our trust that belligerent Egypt would not be restored to the Strip with all that this means for our border settlements. What is happening is that the U.N. is associating with a *fedayeen* regime in the control of her Strip."

On recent proposals by the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, for a settlement guaranteeing Israel and the Arab states against aggression by either: "I have not seen an accurate transcript of Mr. Selwyn Lloyd's remarks. We would certainly welcome discussion with the Arab countries on means to secure peace along the borders, on joint use of the Jordan and the Yarmuk Rivers, and on mutual non-aggression guarantees.

"Any suggestion, however, that peace should be sought by handing over to the Arabs, with their millions of square miles of territory, part of the 8,000 sq.m. which comprise the State of Israel is merely to foster illusions and to make peace more difficult of achievement."

On prospects of a pact with France: "Solid friendship is more effective and more important than a piece of paper, and we are happy to record our deep appreciation of the friendship for Israel shown by the great democracy of France."

On relations with Russia: "The attitude of the USSR towards Israel was, I believe, not determined by the question of our withdrawal from these points. The policy of the Soviet Union in the Middle East was revealed in 1955, when it arranged the supply to Egypt, and later to Syria, of large quantities of modern weapons of war. We can only hope that the Soviet Union will show its sincere interest in promoting peace in the Middle East by refraining from arming Arab states whose sole purpose in receiving such arms is to use them against Israel."

On the new Israel pipeline linking the Mediterranean and the Gulf of Akaba: The oil pipeline is intended to satisfy both the local needs and the needs of European countries. It is not intended to compete with anybody but to supply Israel's own needs.

Nahal Oz

(Continued from Page One)

than to have any medal which the Government could issue.

On his way to his car, Mr. Ben-Gurion stopped to talk with a young girl from Canada Dorinda Fialko, of Edmonton, Alberta, in the kibbutz on a year's voluntary service. When in the course of the conversation it came out that she did not know how to handle a rifle, he made her promise that she would immediately remedy that gap in her education.

At Nirim, the Prime Minister and Rav-Aluf Dayan were put on the defensive by the settlers' connected attacks on Government measures to protect the settlements on the border. After perusing the kibbutz's security expenditure item by item, Mr. Ben-Gurion promised various forms of assistance.

The Nirim villagers also complained that Civil Defence workers in Tel Aviv were awarded the Sinai ribbon while they were not.

In spite of the chores and the long speeches, the Prime Minister was in high spirits and seemed to enjoy provoking discussions with whomever he met.

Rav-Aluf Dayan told the settlers that although some thefts on the part of infiltrators from the Strip might be expected, there was little likelihood that large-scale, Egyptian terrorist raids would be renewed.

Near Nirim, the Prime Minister inspected a newly-discovered mosaic floor, attributed to a fourth century C.E. synagogue. Its vivid colours, the well-preserved mosaic showed a number of animal forms and a Hebrew inscription.

Revue, Troupe Arrive To Perform

LYDDA AIRPORT, Tuesday. An International Revue, including trained dogs, a "Can Can" ballet troupe, and a nine-year-old wonder child who plays several instruments, arrived by Air France today for appearances at the Ramat Gan Mizrahon. The troupe includes artists from France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, the U.K. and Australia.

The Polish satirical troupe "Wagabunda" arrived here by Scandinavian Airlines System today for a month's visit. The troupe, founded about a year ago, comprises twelve artistes. From here, the troupe will visit Yugoslavia and Britain.

West German Social Democratic leader Erich Ollenhauer and his wife seated between Dr. Giora Josephthal, Secretary of Mapai, (right), and Mr. Reuven Barkatt, head of the Histadrut Political Department, shortly after their arrival yesterday.
Photo by Rosenblum

Sharett, Ollenhauer Meet

LYDDA AIRPORT, Tuesday. Mr. Moshe Sharett, M.K., returned by Swissair from Zurich today after taking part in the Dutch Socialist Party conference. At the airport, Mr. Sharett met Dr. E. Ollenhauer, leader of the West German Social Democrat Party, who arrived by R.A.S., and the two dined together.

Dr. and Mrs. Ollenhauer and Mr. R. Puterath, international secretary of the German Social Democratic Party, were the guests of honour at a luncheon given by Mapai at the Dan Hotel today. Among those present at the luncheon were Labour Minister, M. Namir; former Prime Minister, Moshe Sharett; Mr. Y. Kesse and Mr. E. Avidel, M.K.'s; Dr. Giora Josephtal, Secretary General of Mapai; and Mr. R. Barkatt, head of the Political Department of the Histadrut.

The guests later visited Mapai headquarters and exchanged views with members of the Mapai Secretariat on current affairs and the future of Israel-German relations.

In the evening, the Histadrut Central Committee gave a dinner in honour of Mr. Ollenhauer and his party at the Ramat Aviv Hotel. Members representing all parties on the Committee were present.

Mr. Ollenhauer pledged the support of the Social Democratic Party to Israel in its struggle for survival.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Ollenhauer visited the Histadrut Executive and was received by the Secretary-General and the Head of the Political Department.

Dead Sea Scrolls Arouse Sharply Dissenting Views

By MEIR MINDLIN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Strongly opposing views about great and small issues raised by the Dead Sea Scrolls were expressed by leading experts on the subject at the annual study session held yesterday afternoon and evening by the Bible Research Society in memory of Prof. E. L. Sukenik at the Rehavia Secondary School in Jerusalem.

Dr. Yigael Yadin, the opening lecturer, brought out some of the more hotly contested issues, and deplored the fact that the thousands of fragments of the Scrolls in Jordanian hands were being published so slowly. If at all, that scholars would be forced to grope in the dark for years when a disputed point could be settled once and for all by the unpublished texts. He pointed to a number of fragments from the Commentary on Nahum, which had recently been published by John Allegro, and which had helped clarify the important question of whom the authors of the Scrolls were referring to when they wrote of the Kittim—Dr. Yadin felt that the newly published fragments helped confirm his theory that they were the Romans. He also believed that the recurrence of certain phrases found in the Scroll of "The War of the Sons of Light and the Sons of Darkness" shows that this Scroll is by no means "out of place" among the Dead Sea documents, and that it was composed at the same time as the others.

Brilliant Survey

In a preview of a study soon to be published abroad, Dr. David Flusser gave a brilliant and carefully worked-out survey of the Scrolls' relation to Christianity, the problem which has aroused the greatest interest and discussion in Europe and the U.S. Dr. Flusser demonstrated the connection between the Sect of John the Baptist, John the Evangelist and Paul, and those of the Dead Sea Sect, indicating that contrary to the previously accepted theory that John the Evangelist and Paul had received their characteristic concepts from Hellenistic Greek sources, they had actually absorbed them from the Jewish circles which produced the Scrolls. This made all the closer the ties between Judaism and Christianity. However, the views of the Sect were basically different from those of Jesus himself, since his fundamental concept of universal love, as well as the redemption of mankind through the sufferings of a messiah, and his resurrection, were not to be found in the Scrolls. The specifically Jewish character of the ideas of Paul and John the Evangelist pointed out by Dr. Flusser makes untenable the contentions of a whole generation of Protestant theologians, who had maintained that the core of Christianity was to be found in Paul and John.

Prof. Chaim Rabin opened the generally accepted identification of the Dead Sea Sect with the Essenes and claimed that the former were a Pharisee group which broke away from the main Pharisaic stream and became rather extreme.

Dr. Shmaryahu Talmon devoted his lecture to an examination of the Sect's calendar, and contended that it could never have been Pharisee because its calendar was different from the Pharisaic one. After explaining the intricacies of the Sect's calendar (which determined the holidays) he hinted that the rivalry between advocates of a lunar as opposed to a solar year might have a very important bearing on the Sect's basic dualism.

Mr. Haim Gevaryahu examined one of the Scroll fragments called "The Prayer of Nabonaid," and proved that the figure of Nabuchadnezzar in the Book of Daniel displayed the characteristics of Nabonaid. Dr. Ya'acov Liver developed ideas that were presented at last year's session by Dr. Flusser concerning the two messiahs mentioned in the Scrolls, and contended that the second, secular messiah was to come from the House of David. Dr. Ya'acov Licht spoke of the idea of predestination held by the Sect and showed that the element of free will entered into this concept when the member voluntarily agreed to submit his will to that of God upon joining.

A lively discussion followed the lectures and Dr. Yadin did the summing up.

Half Million Dunams Seen for Citrus

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Plans to double the area under citrus to 200,000 dunams in the next ten years were discussed yesterday by Mr. Levi Eshkol, the Finance Minister, and a delegation of the Citrus Marketing Board, headed by its chairman, Mr. Y. Efrati, M.K. Mr. Haddish Loon, Minister of Agriculture, was present.

Mr. Eshkol said that the absorption of immigrants necessitated the expansion. He noted that experts, who once [illegible] for 200,000 dunams, have now revised their estimates upwards to 250,000 dunams. Investment outlay was [illegible] the ever-growing market for fruit, he said.

Mr. Efrati said that in 1956/57 income from citrus and by-products would reach nearly the $80m., about $6m. more than the preceding season.

Of this sum, $45m. would come from crated citrus, $12m. from by-products, and $23m. from transportation earnings.

Citrus plantations gave three million work-days annually, enough to employ 11,000 persons. This meant that for every three crates exported, one man was employed.

Plans to set up a Vegetable Marketing Board, patterned after the Citrus Board, were also discussed.

Teachers Should Work Longer Hours, M.K. Says in Debate

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

A sharp attack on teachers' organizations for failing to agree to demands that the teaching week be increased by two hours was made in the Knesset yesterday by Mrs. Matilda Peretz (General Zionist), chairman of the Education and Culture Committee. She was speaking in the debate on the budget of the Education Ministry which, except for the Minister's remarks, was conducted yesterday.

Mrs. Peretz was [illegible] over the fact that the Government had not taken advantage of the upgrading of teachers last year "to determine once and for all" how many hours a teacher was required to spend in school.

She asserted that a teacher's job was no different from that of any other civil servant. It was a job of 45 or 46 hours, of which 32 to 36 hours was devoted to teaching and the remainder to extra-curricular activities, preparation of lessons and marking papers.

98 Days' Vacation

If teachers enjoyed a vacation of 98 days a year, not counting holidays, it was only because the pupils received such a long vacation. But if teachers' services were required for an additional month for duties connected with pupils' health, education, or nutrition they had no right to demand extra pay.

Mrs. Peretz said it was bad enough that large numbers of teachers did not live in the towns where they taught. (Only one of the 180 teachers employed in Ramle lives in the town.) What made matters worse, was that the Ministry paid their bus fares.

She opposed the proposed compulsory loan to be used for new classrooms, and claimed that the Kollner Committee on Secondary Education had accomplished nothing but give the Ministry an excuse to stall: the committee's conclusions were the same as those of the Knesset Education Committee last year, she said.

Loan Opposed

Opposition to the compulsory loan was also expressed by Mr. Yisrael Yeshayahu (Mapai), who thought it might result in some parents taking their children out of school. He also asked for stricter enforcement of the Compulsory Education Law.

Rabbi Kalman Kahana (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) quoted from a number of educators (such as the late Prof. Eliezer Rieger and Dr. Joseph Bentwich) to prove that even non-religious educators realized that the present secular education was failing to imbue pupils with a Jewish consciousness.

First Hungarian Minister Accredited

The first Minister of the Hungarian People's Republic, Mr. Ivan Kalle, presented his credentials to President Ben-Zvi in Jerusalem yesterday.

In the exchange of greetings Mr. Kallo assured the President that "the Hungarian people and their Government observe with great satisfaction the favourable development of relations between our two countries." He expressed the hope that Hungarian-Israel political, economic, and cultural relations would improve still further.

New Iceland Envoy Long-Time Friend

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The new Icelandic Minister to Israel, Mr. H.E. Magnusson, will present his letters of credence to President Ben-Zvi tomorrow in Jerusalem. Mr. Magnusson, who is also Ambassador to Sweden and Minister to Finland and Iran, resides in Stockholm.

He replaces Dr. Helgi P. Briem, the first Icelandic Minister.

His first contact with this country was during World War II when he was his country's Consul-Minister at the Embassy in London, and a young Palestinian student asked for information on Iceland. A correspondence developed between the two men which eventually was instrumental in opening trade relations between Palestine and Iceland, Mr. Magnusson told *The Jerusalem Post*.

The new Minister was Director-General of the Iceland Foreign Ministry in Reykjavik before he was appointed to his present post in Sweden a year ago.

He was officially received yesterday at the Foreign Ministry, by the Director-General, Mr. W. Eytan. It is hoped that following the discussions at the Ministry, the trade agreement between the two countries, which is automatically renewed every year, will this year include a few new items.

The present reciprocal turnover is about $700,000 on each side.

Before Mr. Magnusson leaves at the end of next week, he will visit Eilat, Haifa and some local factories.

Israel's Condolences To Philippines

Expressions of condolence on the death in an air crash of President Ramon Magsaysay of the Philippines were sent by President Ben-Zvi, in his name and that of the people of Israel to the new President, Mr. Carlos P. Garcia.

The President dispatched the Israel Honorary Consul-General in the Philippines, Mr. Ernst E. Jacobs, to be his personal representative at the funeral of Mr. Magsaysay.

A similar cable was sent the Philippine Government by Mr. David Ben-Gurion, the Premier and Acting Foreign Minister.

Israel Returns Marauder, Jordan Gives Back Sheep

RAMLE, Tuesday. — A 20-year-old infiltrator from Jordan was handed back at a meeting of area commanders from both sides in the "Little Triangle." The infiltrator crossed the lines six months ago, and was sentenced to prison. U.N. officers were present during the transfer.

Jordan today returned a flock of sheep, stolen about a month ago by infiltrators. This transfer took place near Latrun in the presence of U.N. officers. An Israel officer paid 11 Jordanian dinars for the care of the sheep.

Potash Output Up

Satisfaction at the progress of the output of the Dead Sea Works in the last few months was noted yesterday by the Knesset Economic Committee. The Committee stated that production was now up to 6-7,000 tons a month.

The Committee, however, called upon all concerned with the management of the Government-owned company to do everything in their power to correct, and to prevent a repetition of, those faults uncovered by the Special Committee which recently submitted its findings.

EX-ARMY LEADERS DUE IN FRANCE

General Billotte and M. Crouzier, respectively French Minister of National Defence and Secretary of State for the Army in the late Faure Government, are shortly to visit Israel as guests of the Israel Government, it was announced in Paris.

Number of Jobless Down Slightly

The average daily number of unemployed dropped by 770 to stand at 18,500 in the week ending March 6, the Ministry of Labour announced yesterday. Most of the jobless were registered in agricultural areas and many were forced out of work due to inclement weather in the week under review. It was said.

The principle centre of unemployment were: Haifa, 2,140; Tel Aviv, 1,884; Jerusalem, 1,888; Ramat Gan, 922; Petah Tikva, 780; Ramla, 624; Lydda, 497; Ashkelon, 497; Mahanaiym, 418; Rishon LeZion, 366; Safad, 273; and Acre, 267.

Of the jobless, 12,621 were unskilled labourers and 2,577 were women.

RAM
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JOINT STATEMENT

SOME time ago the opinion was expressed semi-officially in Israel that there had been some degree of misunderstanding, if not worse, between the Israel representatives in Washington and New York and those of the United States. Specifically, it was judged that the statement made to the U.N. Assembly by Mr. Cabot Lodge on March 1 did not coincide with the viewpoint expressed earlier by Mr. Dulles. It is natural enough that a nation's chief delegate to the United Nations should give greater weight to certain considerations—such as the wishes of the U.N. Secretary General, Mr. Hammarskjold — than the Foreign Minister of the same nation does, and also that there should be divergencies of views between them.

The United States is not the only country in which such divergencies have become plain, for it is known, for instance, that sharp differences of opinion also existed in Britain shortly before the Sinai Campaign last year, except that there the Prime Minister was able to override opposition. Nevertheless such division of responsibilities makes it the more perilous for any nation to enter into informal understandings, if these can so easily be amended or given a different interpretation by other departmental heads.

It was scarcely surprising that Mrs. Meir should have elected to return to the United States to lodge a full register of complaints, it must be supposed, against the inability of the U.N. to carry out any of the tasks allotted to them, and their apparent determination to keep on smiling terms with Egypt whatever happened. It is not unusual for the representatives of two nations to wind up their discussions by issuing a joint communique covering the points upon which agreement has been reached. To this extent, the joint statement made by Mrs. Meir and Mr. Dulles must be welcomed if it indicates that an area of understanding has been restored as between this country and the United States, just as it is believed that an area of understanding will be restored at the Bermuda Conference between Britain and the United States. Beyond that, it is not easy in Israel to feel enthusiasm for Mr. Dulles' renewed emphasis on the fact that he has not committed the *faux pas* of offering Israel any "new" assurances, nor yet for his confirmation of Mr. Lodge's speech, with its reference to the 1949 Armistice Agreement between Israel and Egypt as the only valid authority for the administration of the Gaza Strip, without corresponding reference to its validity — if it is still valid — in the Suez Canal, or to the overall contradiction of Egypt's reliance on an Armistice Agreement with Israel while she at the same time claims the status of a belligerent.

Meanwhile, apparently to the surprise of the United States, the Egyptians have gone into Gaza, and, to the surprise of some pessimists, UNEF is still firmly ensconced in Sharm e-Sheikh, though Egyptian forces have advanced from the check-point at et-Tor where UNEF announced it would hold them. The purpose of Mrs. Meir's current visit is plain. She wished to make an attempt to hold the U.S. to whatever assurances they had, in fact, given. The value of the present joint statement will become clear only when events show that Mr. Dulles' words were capable of being taken at their face value and had not been superseded or circumvented by other statements and interpretations.

EGYPT BLACKLISTS 15 FOREIGN FIRMS

CAIRO, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Finance Ministry today banned all transactions with 15 foreign firms. There was no explanation for its action. The firms were mainly British, French and American.

U.S. Can Restore Alliance

Eisenhower Must Resume Personal Control

By Harry S. Truman

I THINK the time has come for the free nations of the world to close ranks to combat resurgent Russian expansionism in the face of the brutal revival of Stalinism. We need bold and decisive moves to make more effective our grand strategy of common security. Our preoccupation with recent Middle East events has tended to obscure the existence of explosive conditions in other strategic areas of the world.

The more we deal with the Russians, the more we realise that they cannot or will not change their determination to dominate the world. It would be sheer folly for us to assume that we can look to anyone other than our alliance of free nations for our security.

The meeting that begins at Bermuda tomorrow between the President and the British Prime Minister I hope will bring about the restoration of British-American solidarity based on mutual understanding and closer cooperation. It is equally important that we also achieve the fullest understanding and cooperation with the French, and I was glad to see the President take the first step in that direction with Prime Minister Mollet during his recent visit to the U.S.

But it is my judgment that the meeting at Bermuda should be followed by consultations with our friends and allies everywhere. We should do this for two reasons: First, we need to restore the machinery of continuous close consultations so that we do not risk again the dangers of division among us. And second, we need constantly to review and re-appraise our methods and measures for dealing with international Communism.

I hate to think how narrow was our escape from disaster in the Middle East when we became separated from our allies. However, we have gained a little time there, and United Nations emergency forces are on patrol. The Russians have been duly warned. But, as yet, we have solved nothing fundamental, and the threat of war still remains. Until the causes that led to the recent crisis are promptly and wisely dealt with, there will be no peace in the Near East or elsewhere around the world.

Exploiting Fear

The Russian Communists are skilled troublemakers and are ceaselessly engaged in fomenting and exploiting fear and trouble everywhere.

I think we have to be especially vigilant in Germany. The ruthless crushing of Hungary's bid for freedom shows that Russia will not stop at mere intrigue, conspiracy and subversion, but will embark on military intervention in cynical disregard of its obligations to the U.N. and world opinion. This points up the danger that exists to the West in similar moves the Kremlin can make at any time it suits its purpose in East Germany.

If the Russians should launch a military operation in East Germany, similar to the one in Hungary, then the security of West Germany and Western Europe will be immediately threatened.

I think there is a second danger zone in Africa. With all Americans, I welcome the statesmanship which brought about the establishment of the independence of Ghana. For Africa, where there are many explosive situations, is a prime target for Russian penetration and exploitation. Russian intrigue with certain political adventurers in Africa is already at work trying to exploit the rising tide of nationalism and growing racial tensions there. Russia is after the vast resources of the African continent for its own benefit.

Asian Ferment

And there is a third area in which we face immediate and serious trouble — and that is in South-east Asia and in the Far East, which are in political ferment, and where newly independent nations are being preyed upon by the Communists. There is a grave development in Indonesia where the rich natural resources and remarkable skill and aptitudes of the people have already exposed them to Communist encroachments. The hope of democratic development there is threatened, exposing at the same time the free nations of Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, and Thailand. For Indonesia is so situated geographically that it could serve as a springboard for intrigue and subversion against this perimeter of free nations by the Communist masters of China and Russia.

In view of these great dangers, I hope the President at Bermuda will henceforth assume personal leadership in the conduct of our foreign policy. It is impossible, under our system of government, to conduct foreign policy successfully by delegation of the President's personal powers and responsibility. No matter how able the individuals to whom the President may attempt to delegate his powers, it usually leads to confusion and misunderstanding with foreign governments and with our own Congress and people.

When I called in Dean Acheson to name him Secretary of State, I said, half seriously, to him:

Dean, you are going to be Secretary of State, but you will not be the President. I have no intention of being my own Secretary of State at any time, but under the Constitution only the President has the power to make foreign policy. I will exercise that power. I expect you to come to me with your recommendations. I will make the final decisions which the Department is to carry out.

Personal Control

This policy, faithfully carried out, helped reduce the margin of misunderstanding both with foreign governments, which were kept closely informed, and the Congress, which was always consulted and briefed in strict bipartisanship.

Therefore, beginning with Bermuda, the President has an opportunity to resume personal control which is so essential to restore to the United States its position of world leadership of the free nations.

At Bermuda, I hope the President will undertake to bring Britain back into full partnership for our mutual benefit and security. I cannot subscribe to the contention of some of our experts and self-designated prophets that Britain and France are in decline and no longer can be depended upon as major powers. These experts would have us abandon historic friendships on the ground that we must now seek out new and rising nations with which we could build more firmly for the future. If I remember my history correctly, the Duke of Wellington and Lord Russell foretold the end of Britain in the 1840's!

This was sheer nonsense in the 1840's. It is sheer nonsense now. The greatness of Britain and France call for no defence from me or anyone else. Their contributions to democracy, industry and science, apart from their culture, are so enormous as to assure their continuance as important factors in civilisation for centuries to come. They have come through two terrible wars at enormous sacrifices with their democratic institutions and their cultures standing firm. We should and will do everything in our power to give them encouragement and support, as much for our own sakes as for theirs.

United Europe

A historic development is now taking place in Europe — the putting into action of an age-long dream of an economically united Europe in which Britain and France would play important roles. Many of the historic trouble spots in Europe would vanish once this dream becomes a reality.

This would help us to encourage other evolving areas of the world to make use of their resources for their own benefit and the common interest of the peoples of the world.

Let no nation take advantage of the awakening of Asia and Africa for purposes of aggrandisement and exploitation, or set into motion new alignments of power and chivalry. In a world of so much undeveloped resources and riches, there is room and opportunity for all nations to thrive and for all peoples of all colours to achieve their rightful dignity and place among men.

At the Potsdam Conference in 1945, Stalin turned to Churchill in my presence, after the British Prime Minister had made some comment about the Pope, and asked cynically, "How many divisions has the Pope?"

By that one question Stalin betrayed the crassest ignorance of history, misjudging the real sources of power — the mind and the spirit of man.

Twelve years have passed since Stalin asked this question, and the threat to the free world by the Russians is still with us. History is on the side of the man who believes in the power of the spirit. But until the Russian people do something about their own freedom, we, and the free world, will have to maintain the necessary divisions. That is the only condition the Communist rulers appear to respect.

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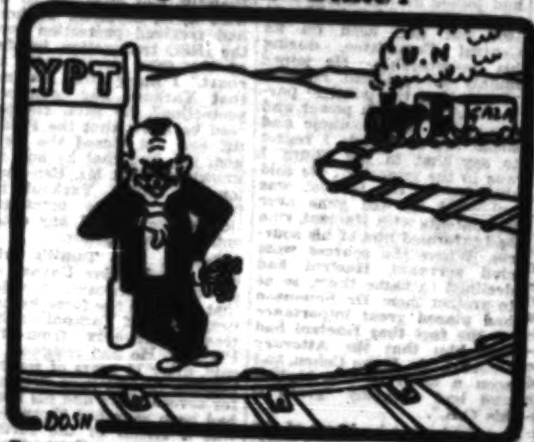
Right on Time!



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Readers' Letters

KUPAT HOLIM SERVICE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Your issue of today reported that Dr. Walter Abeles, Head of Kupat Holim in Jerusalem, had stated that the public is too fussy about its health.

I am certain that thousands of members of Kupat Holim are, like myself, deeply offended by Dr. Abeles' statements. I can only ask you to print this reply from one of the never "too fussy" members whose very infrequent visits to the clinic (one or two a year) will not be made more bearable by this latest "judgment" from Dr. Abeles.

We would, of course, very much like to be advised by him what an unfortunate sufferer should do if the doctor says that we are not only "visiting doctors too much" but even "overestimate the importance of medicines bought at pharmacies." And are we to take his word for it that our visits to doctors are much more numerous than "accepted abroad?" Does a sick person, who has very often paid his dues for months in advance so as to be able to ask a doctor's help, perhaps need a certificate of moral reliability with regard to his pains?

I assure Dr. Abeles, on the strength of talks with many neighbours over the years, that we would gladly forgo the privilege of using our red book at all, if we just could manage either to avoid being ill, or to pay private doctors. As matters are, we dread the day when we might (with fever or an open wound) need to turn up at 7.00 a.m. at the still closed Kupat Holim clinic, in order to succeed in getting a number for 11 or 12 o'clock, to be treated by one of those overworked physicians who — as Dr. Abeles stated — are not lacking in numbers.

Yours, etc.
E.R.
(Name and Address Supplied)
Holon, March 12.

'SOUND' EVIDENCE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—I was most astonished and surprised to read in today's *Jerusalem Post* that recorded evidence is valid in court and that recordings do not allow "angling."

The technique of recording is very well advanced and although we know today that we can record a speech a few hundred feet from the spot (with parabolic microphones aimed like a "gun" at the victim from as far as 150 metres) without the victim ever knowing that his speech is being recorded, we also know that tape-recorded speech can be altered at the technician's will. It is one of the easiest tricks for a sound engineer to alter a complete statement by "cutting" out or replacing one word by another. For instance, if the man said "I did not do it" the obvious thing to do would be to take out the word "not do," make the tape shorter and have the desired result of "I did it." As for any other word one wished to record, it is easy to ask the victim a question not related to the proceedings, get the required answer and then only replace the question by another one. The results are most astonishing.

As for "angling," the tone, the pitch, the speed or slowness of the speech can be altered at will in any sound recording studio by a good technician—hence the speech of human beings synchronized with pictures of animals yawning or ruminating.

Yours, etc.
ELIE C. KATZ
Haifa, March 11.

EL AL PILOTS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — On March 12, I waited at Lydda Airport for my son's arrival by El Al plane, in heavy rain and a thunderstorm.

Suddenly, at 9.15 p.m., we saw the plane coming in. The pilot tried to land twice but had to go up into the air again and the anxiety of those who waited is hard to express. The third time, the pilot made a perfect landing and the passengers expressed their wonder that they did not even feel a jerk.

I never knew that Israel had such excellent pilots like Captain Bill Katz, whose name I have just learned from the El Al office. I congratulate him most heartedly on behalf of all the passengers and their relations.

Yours, etc.
M. SOLOMON
Tel Aviv, March 14.

MUSICAL DIARY

The Haifa Orchestra, Heinz Freudenthal, conductor; Frank Pelleg, piano (May Hall, March 14). Wilhelm Friedemann Bach: Overture in D-minor; Mozart: Ballet Music from "Idomeneo"; Mendelssohn-Bartholdy: Concerto No. 1 for Piano and Orchestra in G-minor; Salomon: Israel Youth Symphony; Dvorak: Sinfonietta.

NEITHER hail nor pouring rain prevented our Haifa audience from coming to this season's third concert of the Haifa Orchestra. This never-failing interest was rewarded with a fine programme, its excellent execution creating the warmth that was so badly missing outside.

A well prepared performance of the Friedemann Bach and Mozart was followed by Mendelssohn's G-minor concert — billed as G-major on the programme — which was one of the evening's highlights. The orchestra did admirable work under Freudenthal's baton especially in the Concerto, in which the conductor did not overlook the smallest detail of the accompaniment. Pelleg, as soloist, too was in extraordinarily good form and gave full play to the virtuoso fireworks and the elegiac sentiments that are so vital a part of Mendelssohn's works.

Karel Salomon's Symphony, played on the occasion of the composer's 60th birthday, is dedicated to Freudenthal, who was also the first to perform it. Our country's and people's soul breathes from the themes and rhythms, and the loving care which its reading received endeared it to the audience.

Dvorak's Sinfonietta, in a clever arrangement by Karel Salomon, ended this fine concert, the high musical standard of which ought to raise the orchestra's popularity.

G.W.-S.

Eighteenth Tel Aviv Museum Chamber Music Concert, with the Israel Wind Ensemble. U. Toeplitz, flute; E. Thorner, oboe; J. Zeilinger, clarinet; W. Max, bassoon; W. Levi, horn. L. Lustig, piano (March 16). Works by Vivaldi, Haydn, Rimsky-Korsakoff and Mozart.

THE main interest of the programme lay, for this reviewer at least, in a work never yet performed here — the Quintet for flute, clarinet, bassoon, horn and piano by Rimsky-Korsakoff. Although it was clearly rendered, the composition proved rather weak and dull. This brings us to the thought that in most cases there is a good reason why "buried" works remain unsung, especially in the case of this composer, who, as a matter of fact, has produced nothing in the field of chamber music that is worth performing.

We were rewarded, however, by some of the other works on the bill. Thus we enjoyed a spirited performance of a concerto in G-Minor by Vivaldi, in which Messrs. Toeplitz, Thorner and Lustig proved their perfect technique and sound musicianship again; by the ever-rewarding Haydn Divertimento in B-flat Major (with the beautiful theme that Brahms used for his famous Haydn variations), rendered with intimacy and fine blending; and by Mozart's "Sinfonia Concertante" for oboe, clarinet, horn, bassoon and piano (alias orchestra). This last work (K. 297 b.) is certainly not among Mozart's best. It is suspected that perhaps he is not even its author.

AVIDOM

Abroad

According to press reports from Turkey, Georg Singer, now on a European conducting tour, scored a tremendous success with the Istanbul Philharmonic which he conducted for two concerts there on March 5 and 7. In the first of these concerts he introduced Ben-Haim's suite "From Israel," which was equally highly praised.

Period for Acquiring Shares Extended

The Ministry of Finance has extended the period for acquiring shares of Otzar Mif'alei Yam Ltd. until the end of March, 1957.

Interested persons should contact the offices of the above Company, Tel Aviv Port.

TEL AVIV ART NOTES

Architect's Skill

ITZHAK (Ignaz) Reicher, at the Chemerinsky Gallery, is an architect who devotes a considerable portion of his time to painting. He studied both art and architecture — in Lodz, where he was born, and later in Rotterdam and London. Since he settled in Israel in 1940 he has taken part in several collective exhibitions but this is his first one-man show.

The 36 watercolours on view, landscapes, street scenes, interiors, studies of trees, have been done on the spot during the painter's trips round the country. The sketches are a straightforward depiction of what he has seen and as he clearly loves nature, the landscapes particularly are rendered with sympathetic intimacy.

The artist uses watercolour with skill and assurance, employing clear, broad washes of colour, mostly pale, and if there is some lack of emphasis and contrast, yet the paintings form a pleasant and easily comprehensible record of places visited and delighted in. Particularly successful are the Safad landscapes as seen at dawn and twilight and the "Garden of Kisses," a study in greens, cool and restful.

Mr. Reicher's luminous skies are an effective point in the paintings as are the trees, for which he seems to have a special liking. In the street scenes, he dwells on the architectural detail and the colour is more "obvious" than in the landscapes. Two carefully painted portraits, in oils, are included.

Ton Bernhard

THE Katz Gallery is showing 13 oil paintings by Ton Bernhard, who had an exhibition at the same gallery about four years ago.

He paints in an Expressionist manner, his lurid colour arbitrary, and where human beings are the subject, his approach is satirical and he drives his points home with vigorous drawing and heavy impasto. The best work in the show is a smaller painting, "Circus," which is atmospheric and executed with certain subtlety of colouring and brushwork.

E.W.

U.S. is Utopia of Refugees in Vienna

Hungarians Want 'Oosha'

By Gerda L. Cohen

VIENNA. — "WE want Brookleen," begged the Hungarians pouring into the flat farmland of the border, that first month of the exodus. And they continue saying their only English words "we want Brookleen" to the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration.

This holds true for the majority of the 7,000 Jewish refugees remaining here. Although they are being moved into separate barracks and homes, very little differentiates them from their 54,000 compatriots also awaiting visas.

"Oosha," (U.S.A. with the Hungarian "S") where Communism is outlawed and everyone has a solid gold Cadillac, is the Utopia of Jew and Catholic alike. According to the latest ICEM bulletin, 27,082 refugees have gone to "Oosha," including 2,400 Jews. Although the State Department officially clamped down on the influx at the New Year, U.S. Air Force planes continue ferrying refugees from Munich, and ICEM has scheduled 40 more flights from Austria.

Pending Congress' debate of the whole question, a few thousand Hungarians will yet qualify for "parole visas." After being interviewed and finger-printed here, they go through screening in Camp Kilmer. Some dubious ex-Stalinists have already been deported back.

No one can tell whether the open gate to Utopia will be bolted again. Nevertheless, hopeful Hungarians flock to English classes arranged in their steamy, over-crowded barracks. English will help them in Canada, the next best thing to Oosha. It has taken 13,727 Hungarians, including 2,100 Jews, and another 2,000 wait in Holland until spring gives the prairie farmer more work to offer.

Like England, Canada has not yet limited this immigration. But some European countries who literally gobbled up the Freedom Fighters as they came over the border now discover that even a Budapest hero may have a murky Red past. France, still officially offering asylum, faces objection from the Right Wing, who regard the 9,000 newcomers as a potential fifth column. In addition, they aggravate unemployment, and cannot find jobs.

"No, I don't want to live in Europe ... the Russians get me there. I wish much water between me and the Soviet tanks." A boy of 16, his family still in Budapest, told me this in English rarely heard among the refugees. On his forehead, a bullet scar. Flaxen and blue-eyed, he bore a Jewish name. "How about Israel?" — "I hear you have Communist farms. Not for me, I go to Australia."

Tomas typified many intelligent young people met by the Jewish Agency workers. While there is still a chance of entering an Anglo-Saxon haven, spartan Israel holds little attraction. Only 1,567 have braved the perils of the Holy Land, and some of these had registered with other consulates but were refused visas. Even hard-core cases need not rely on Israel, usually the sole door open to them, for Argentina and Sweden have made a point of welcoming them. Norway has accepted 51 tuberculosis patients.

Most of the Jewish Agency representatives here to interview prospective immigrants have returned, leaving four men here, all speaking fluent Hungarian. A couple came from kibbutzim, a fact they take care not to mention. An elderly bearded Agudist haunts the Hotel Continental to persuade the Yeshiva lodged there that Mea Shearim would suit them better than the de luxe establishment of the Szatmar Rebbe in America.

We accompanied an Agency worker, a moshav farmer camouflaged in dark urban clothing, to the Jewish camp at Korneuberg, outside Vienna. In the damp barrack dormitories full of beds and laundry, he talked to apathetic young men. They lack nothing except a new home. Abundant meals, cigarettes, TV, warm garments, notepaper, medical care — all theirs for the asking. Their relatives had sent money for extras, and they were frying wurst on the tall black stoves.

"I'm a shoemaker," said one burly fellow gazing with contempt at the moshav boots. "If that's your standard in Israel, they won't appreciate me." … had not warmed to the documentaries … should they … soldiery? "I don't … jump from one … other," said a pale … with a blue number on his arm. "I've had … now I'm going … Oosha."

The Agency … admits that these … made to recruit … er than Hungarian … ists. Far more persuasive … lectures and photo… tions is the fear of … Semitism among their … exiles. However, … any Jew who wants … move to Bad Kreuzen … Korneuberg, the urge … out at any cost has … diminished. If camp … tions were intolerable … would induce them to … rael rather than … long wait for a … tic visa to the West. Korneuberg is adequately … fortable, and Bad K… — in a former sanatorium — approaches luxury. … worst camp here … comparison with … DP misery.

Worst Camp

We visited what the … Cross regretted as "our … camp." About 700 … inhabit the huge … wards built by Nathan … schild for two million kroner in 1907. At the … pital entry, guarded by … na police in full … Hebrew plaques … rate the philanthropic … er. This building, … demolition, was … deered for the refugees. Swiss Red Cross … patched up the windows, brought in a complete kitchen loaned by the … Army. Children drink … gift cocoa in the … garten, and the clinic … covers were knitted by … schoolgirls.

Despite the pervading … of cabbage and … Rothschildspital has … humanitarian task to … "We will probably … soon," the Red Cross … hastened to remark.

No one can tell how … the 35 camps will keep … Unless the Western … extend their quotas, … refugees will opt to … here rather than … South America — … popular of all the … ries. Austria has … agreed to take 30,000 — … vided they receive … tional aid." Several … have already found … here. Among them, … edly, Jewish refugees … appear.

Overt anti-Semitism … not flourish here, … ernment frowning upon … harmful to tourism. … lionaire grocer who … chain of stores … Austria is Jewish; … Coffee King, whose … bars glitter between … grimy monumental … Imperial Vienna. … Austrian Jewry — … all — were once … selves, … the flood of poor … Some of those who … poor have already … teries in the smartest … where they receive … and transact their … In fact, the circular … cafe under Vienna's … roughfare is dubbed … dapest."

Second of two articles … first appeared on Friday.

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